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BASEBALL LOVERS OF NEWARK WILL BID FOR CENTRAL LEAGUE TEAM

Rousing Meeting of Fans Held Friday Evening and Representative Was Selected to Attend League Meeting Monday

ADVOCATE WILL ALSO SEND ITS SPORTING EDITOR

President Carson Wires That Newark Has Chance to Join a Classy Organization---Committee Appointed to Solicit Guarantee Funds --Street Railway Will be Asked to Render Assistance.

Newark fons are going after the Grand Rapids franchise with a deter mination to land it and place the old town in a baseball league of some class

At a meeting of the fans last night which put it over every thing of the kind held in Newark in years these enthusiasts showed that the town i ripe for Central league baseball. The meeting voted to go after the franchise and named a live wire as a rep- league board of directors would deresentative of the fans and raised enough money to pay his expenses to South Bend next Monday to attend the meeting of the Central league

The meeting transacted the business in hand with a snap and vigor which get the matter in tangible form

An organization for this occasion representative and the sum of \$22.75 franchise in Newark for the remainder was soon effected H H Scott beins was secured, which with the fund of the season not only assures a high named as chairman and Frank A lised vesterday by a short canvass, class entertainment for the ruboads and cids life, then keep the entire railroad traffic of be dropped Woolson secretary and treasurer will be sufficient to deliay all expenses places the city in a position to remain and soon had plans laid and represen-! Committees were named to canvass opportunity that should not be over

started by some lans to send the Ad- committees were as follows vocate's sporting editor to South Bend Heisey & Co. Harv. Jackson, and as Newark's representative in in ef. George Himilton. fort to land the Grand Rapids fran-

He said that the Advocate appreciated the honor which the fans con- and Arthur Morris ferred upon the paper and its sporting editor, an indication of the confidence and appreciation of the paper's efforts. for baseball in Newark but as the management had previously rivinged selectmen from their fellow employees to have its representative at the to assist them in their canvass and they meeting, the offer was declined with will report the progress of their work thanks. He suggested that the money to the committee which, will, go to subscribed for this purpose by turned South Bend into the general fund for deliving the . It must be understood that the expenses of a representative of the fans, money subscribed to this fund is not

W B Wingerter was nominated to subscribed represent the Newark lovers of base-1. If there is a loss of less than \$1.00 ball at the South Bend meeting. He is certain per cent will be taken from was elected by unanimous vote, the the fund to cover this loss and the meetings attitude toward Winserters, balance refunded to the donors candidacy indicating that they thought. The Board of Trade will be asked to he was the right man in the right have its proper committee wait upon

stated that he would do his best to An Patzgibbon was named to co-operland the club and tranchise for New

A motion was offered that three red resentatives be sent to the meeting but the suggestion was made that the (v) newspaper representatives who were going anyway could work with Mi Wingerter and save the expense of two others. Therefore a motion prevailed that the committee consist of Mi Wingerter and Messis F A Woolson and H H Scott This is the commit tee which will make a strennous effort to bring the Grand Rapids franchise and feam to Newark

This committee was given considerable latitude in its work. It was in structed by prevailing motions to canvass the city and feel the pulse of the public regarding its attitude towards the proposed baseball move. It was Instructed to work with committees in the various shops of the city to solicit funds to be used as a guarantee which will be offered the Central league against loss within a certain limit it the team is brought to New irk for the

remainder of the season This is practically the same propo- Pitcher.

sition which was before the tans in 1909 when a canvass was made by the ans and the sum of \$1,200 subscribed to be posted as a guarantee against

The secretary was instructed to wire President Carson at South Bend and ask what the league would require of the Newark fans to get the team here Mr Carson replied early Saturday morning as follows

question as I do not know what the mand Will say however, here is a chance for Newark to get what she asked for in 1909

"F R. CARSON, 'President Central League'

the league will probably not ask more was good to look upon. The general of Newark than it did in 1909 when American Association baseball politics defeated the effort of league probably turnshis more bis the Newark fans in their efforts to ball talent for the big logues provide land the Central league team

A collection was taken up at the meeting to deliav the expenses of the to the meeting

the manufacturing plants of the city looked Mt. C. H. Spencer, business manager, and give an opportunity to the masses of the Advocate, iddiesed the mie ins, to subscribe to the fund which will be saying that it had come to his notice posted as a quarantce against losses to Newark at 12 75. Sunday affections Friday that a movement had been the minagement of the team. These

Webtie Co Frank Emney and Carl

Stoll American Bottle Co -- Charles Brooms

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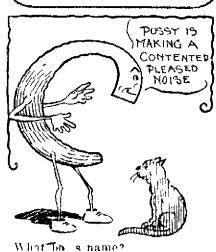
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These gentlemen were empowered to

aside from the two newspaper repress to be paid as a bonus buf as a smarsentatives who would probably so any- anter against loss and if there is no gloss it the close of the season, the After a number of rousing specches money will be returned to those who moned and rendered the new says as

the street failway company and ask Berny responded with an enthusi- what assistance they would give and astic talk, expressing his appreciation, urge them to improve the street ear of the honor conferred upon urin and service to and from the ball games





Answer to Priday's puzzle ---

HEIRESS TO MILLIONS GIVES UP SOCIAL LIFE TO GO INTO THE WILDS OF BLEAK LABRADOR AS AID TO FAMOUS MISSION WORKER



Miss Constance Mather, heiress to millions, daughter of Samuel Mather, of Cleveland, Miss Constance Mather, herress to minions, daughter of Sander Blather, of Clerenaud, and a social eader, has given up her social life and will engage in mission work on the bleak coast of Labrador, under jutelage of Sir Wilfred Grenfell. She will likely be stationed at Indian Harbor. She plans to establish schools of domestic science among children as the first part of her work.

with the traction con pany

Announcement was made last night that two subscriptions to the guaran tee fund amounted to \$700 although this was made before any definite action was taken by the meeting

This indicates the spirit which pic vails among the business men and others in the city regarding the proposition to bring Central league base ball to Newark

This is Newark's opportunity If is taken from this telegram that in a baseball lague which is as high in class as any league under the other baseball organization

franchise in Newark for the remainder solve the combination in the league next senson which is an

According to the present manusc ments the Newark party will leave tiking the Hocking Valley out of Co. lumbus at 2.55. The committee will (Continued on Pase 2, (4) 1)

AGED WOMAN STRUCK BY AN

Mis Mary E. Moore of Vine Street cut on the right sim and was internal a conference of Republican and Deri be tacked on to it he is prepared to by injured. It may prove fit if on a contribute is and it is understool juse the veto count of her use she being 8 vents old. In McChine was notify norm sistance

HONDURAN MINISTER TO UNITED STATES



Dr Alberto Men ba no the new Honduran minutes to the third States, has arrived at Washin tonand has just presented his credentials to President Tift ..

On the John Loren from front half player and ours in it Cornell died in the county poor house,

RAILROADS WIN IN SUIT **BROUGHT BY GOVERNMENT** TO DISSOLVE THE MERGER

St Loui June 24 -Indicating the frailroad traffic in the history of the absidiary railroids does not constitute a marger for controlling westcon railroad traific the United States

The decision is a clear cut victory scars ago. The chici allegation of try

pooling of the stock of the Union Pa- United States and as a result of the hished the spectacular teatures of the residence of John Hays Ham afte and Southern Picthe and live combine all competition was stifled the trial yesterday of Rodney J Die-mond. for vears

the exception of the Great Norhtein of Senator L R Andrews on the mucritical court of appeals today dis- and Northern Pacific system, of thal fire insurance bill Belcher was ballroom, and as King George and The landing of the Grind Ripids missed the government suit to distanchise in Newark for the remainder solve the combination failed to secure control, there we had reproved by the court and strongly queen Mary passed the monarchs restanchise in Newark for the remainder solve the combination failed to secure control, there we wanted that a line of questioning cognized them and exchanged salue. mained practically no competition to which he attempted at one point must tations stuted by the sovemburithing the whole western half of the counthe sovernment was that the Harri the Harriman merger. It is claimed H. Smiley, also known as Frank. S. bassador and Mrs. Reid came in man interests had conspired to mo that such men as Jacob II Schiff, Ot- Harrison, as to details in connection this, and in addition there were p nopolize fraffic to the Pacific coast to K Kalin, Stillman, H H Roger-The Huriman inerger was perhaps the most signific affempt to corner plicated in the plot

PRESIDENT WILL VETO ANY TARIFF BILLS OF CONGRESS

Provid n.e. R. I. June 21--Sportl-[that he will make it clear to them mile the hirdest fight of his polici- that he wants the report of the tariff Unger case, both of Chicago, who has Crocker Albert S Crocker, Lord Grewhile attempting to cross Past Mann Cell career. President Tart as Lucing board before acting street, was struck and severely in the prest - problem of the pres of The president expects the reciproe fined by an intomobile thout to clock administration. Immediately upon its bill to reach him unamended but Findsy evening. She received a bid his arrival at the capital he will call should a fairff revision amendment

> PROS. PHIL B. SMYTHE IS STILL IMPROVING AT CITY HOSPITAL

Prosecuting Attorney Phil B Smythe ton I I I mothe Homer I Davis ions condition and $\Gamma(W/P)$ tuby give it as their opin ion that Mr. Smythe will set well. They one of the wound Saturday merning in lar dressed at finding no igns of so he poisoning which they had teared. This was the first time & the wound 1 been unbindiced since. the need a Thursday and the phy- 🔄 turn of an article of jewelry, an 💠 icins con dei Mr. Smythes recuperitive power at most remail ble conedering the nature of his minutes.

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BRYANTS COLUMBES,

Columbus June 24 Wm J Bry- tion an is to sport at the I fferson (lub. ox toast he c Aug 14,

| HEAT VICTIMS AT ZANESVILLE

Zancsville, June 24 -Three persons were overcome by the heat yesterday which reached the second highest figure of the season, 94 de-grees. Miss Bessie Thomas Columhows ever indication of coatmucd has dropped in the street, and Missimprovement and ultimate recovery at Albert Baughman and Albert Methe City He pital. While he is not Bride, both of Morgan county, were vet out of larger Dis 1 K Issing prostrated. The latter is in a ser-

THE LOST IS FOUND.

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CLASHES OCCURRED IN TRIAL

Diegel's Att'y. Reproved Thousands of London Corby Court for Line of Questioning

JURY TOGETHER ROUND

And Amusement Will be Provided Being Enjoyed and Special Amerfor Jurymen at Columbus It morrow.

Columbus, June 24 -Counsel for the defense in the trial of Rodney J Diegel, charged with aiding Senator L E Andrews in alleged bribe soliciting, this moining admitted the genumeness of Senator Andrews' signature to the note which was addressed to Detective Smiley and which Smiley claimed had been left for him by Andiews at the Chittenlen Hotel on the day he says he bribed The prosecution then dismissed W G Pengelly, the handwriting expert, who had been called to pass on the signature K, M Turner, inventor of the dictagraph, was then placed on the witness stand. There is one important issue in the trial, upon which much hangs in the turned out to witness the effective balance, whether or not Court Stenigrapher Walcott can identify the voices he heard over the dictagraph

Prosecutor Turner says he can, pass on this question for themselves It is not thought that the state will est its case before Monday, as they ave four or live more witnesses and of Battenberg, Princess Louise here will be no afternoon session to Battenberg, and Miss Campbell,

between Attorney C E Belcher for of 125 persons who witnessed the the defense and Judge Kinkead furthe defense and Judge Kinkead furgel, senate sergeant-at-aims, for aid-The government alleged that with ing and abetting the alleged bribery

The trouble arose from passing into the control of tempts to question Detective Frank | Whitelaw Reid, the American am with the Marie Diefenbach case in sent the staffs of the special Chicago, in which Smiley was in-legular embassies, a dozen of volved The attempts to dodge a rul- from the United States battle: ing of the court were made after the Delaware, Mrs Robert Bacon, v ourt had limited the defense to the of the American ambassador hare facts as to whether Smiley had France, Miss Bacon and Robert F pleaded guilty to an indictment con, Ji, Mis Andrew Carnegie at harging him with conspilacy in the Miss Carnegie Lord Decles, Lor Defendach insurance traud Fairfax, Consul General Griffiths and Dielenbach insulance fraud

This ruling followed a heated ai- Mis Griffiths and Sir John Harring gument and half an hours delibera- ton tion by the court. Judge Kinkead held attorneys for the defense to the Miss Taff also were there, as wer o dischedit Smiley

The defense was permitted to ask Smiley as to the embezzlement chaiges which Attorney C J Mattern of the delense emphasized in his open- and Mis E L Ryerson. Robert ing statement The state was not allowed to go into the details of the son, Mrs J T Stickney, Mrs. Post ase Smiley admitted his technical Wheeler and Mis H H. Webb and plea of guilty in the Diefenbach conpiracy and his indictment, with others, in an embezzlement case

On the whole, he was unshaken on any material points in his story of legislative bribery Attorneys for the little damaged by the admissions he made under cross-evamination. He was on the stand all day

It was recalled yesterday that not (Continued on Page 8, Col 1)

BANKS TO PAY ON

Columbus, June 24 - Under the to be no doubt that the case would so ing and which was returned to so Smith 1 per cent tax law, bankers will pay taxes on the whole of their You have benid such expres- 4 Capital stock, instead of on 60 per sions from many who have had to cent, as heretofore, as the result of * practical experience with the & a conference held by Auditor Sayro CLEVELAND RIOT : icm irkable efficiency of the 4 with the bankers of Franklin county with Columns in recovering 4 esterday, at which the taxation

the first articles to the first that they work so the first arms will be deducted from the amount of cap-

der and finders of lost articles, de much hidden capital of the large coranaturally enough are the first & locations in the readjustment which George it being the closing event * to make a critical examination 4 the 10-mill tax limit will cause With coronation week. Nearly 200 of the lost and found classifica- 4 the duplicate increased from these worlds fluest against agai sources, the deficiency in public funds, the line that the royal even survey which otherwise would have been and all of the important cour ries ្រីក្នុងក្នុងក្នុងក្នុងក្នុងក្នុង made, is expected to be minimized. ☐ both hemispheres were represented

FIREWORKS SPOILED BY

onation Visitors Kept Indoors by Rain

ican Ambassador Entertained Royalties.

which began at sunset and poured down constantly throughout the night brought bitter disappointment to hordes of people who were bent upon fittingly celebrating after dark as a climax to the royal progress of King George and Queen Mary through the streets of London yes terday. Hundreds of thousands of person

had planned to view the illuminations and all wheeled traffic was barred from the principal streets. The illuminations everywhere were turned on at dusk and sparkled their brightest in the rain, but only

display The feature of the day was th royal progress through seven miles and the defense is equally as positive through the poorer section south of that he cannot The dictagraph may the Thames With the gaudy Indian be connected up to allow the july to troops, colonials and detachments of Great Britain's finest soldiers in line

the procession made a fine pageant.
The Duke of Aigyll, Prince Henry niece of the Duke of Argyll were co spicuous in a distinguished compan

ed over the house. The toyal party, with Mr. Hammond, occupied a window in the

Luncheon was served after the

Mr and Mrs Charles P Taft and Because of if they sent home Mrs John Ward, A B Burdette Providing R. I. June 21—Specification with make it clear to some statement of the back to Wishington prepared to that he will veto any tariff bills sent sister of Miss Dietenbach, and Stendard to the back of th been brought here to offer testimony ville and Lady Greville, Lord Sand hurst, Admiral and Mrs Mrs Aithur Little, Judge Wm Moore and Mrs Moore, Mrs Frank J Mackey, Frederick T Maitin, Mr

> Lady Decies had not recovered subficiently from her recent indisposition to be present

In the afternoon Mr Hammond made a found of calls on members of state declared his testimony was but the royal household in a carriage (Continued on Page 8, Col. 2,

WILL APPEAL CASE.

Washington, June 24 -The go inment will appeal the Harrima merger case to the supreme court, ac ording to officials in the departmen of justice. It is believed here that the WHOLE CAPITAL STOCK appeal will be taken immediately in the absence of Attorney General Wickersham, no official statement could be obtained, but there appeare be carried to the highest court.

WAR VESSELS REVIEWED BY KING GEORG

Portsmouth Eng June 24 greate two affect ever seen in wi the grint I S hittleship Delaw Stanus out by the most formula THE WISHINGEN C. he conday by K

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BASEBALL

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reach Toledo at 6:32 and take a Lake Shore train out of Toledo shortly after 7 o'clock, reaching South Bend about 40:50 Sunday night. Thus the party will be able to get a

good night's rest and will be in good shape Monday morning to take up the husiness which is before them. The teeting will probably go into session 10 o'clock monday morning. It is fkely that the real business of the neeting will not be taken up until Monday afternoon.

The committee has been unable to learn just what the Central league directors will demand of the Newark fans but it will not take long to learn this after a conference with the club owners and directors

Manager Jack Martin of the Auditorium has offered to bring four good Keith vandeville acts to Newark for noon and two in the evening and donate 60 per cent of the gross receipts or the theatre to the baseball proposition. The idea is, if this plan sell in order to make the effort a suc-

Mr. Martin will probably go South Bend with the committee to 50c. at F. D. Hall's. help in the effort to land the Grand Rapids club for Newark.

The following is the schedule games hooked to be played at Grand Rapids:

South Bend-July 3, 4, 4. Evansville-July 5, 6, 7. Terra Haute-July 8, 9, 10, Dayton-July 11, 12, 13. Ft. Wayne-July 14, 15, 16. South Bend-August 14, 15, 16. Zanesville--August 4, 5, 6, Wheeling—August 1, 2, 3. Evansville-August 8, 9, 10. Terre Haute-August 11, 12, 13, Ft. Wayne-August 29, 30, 31.

Dayton-Sept. 1, 2, 3,

In the event that the team is transferred to Newark these games will be played in Newark. It will be noticed that South Bend is booked for two games July 4. The schedule yet to be played out includes games with ever!" other club in the league, some of them making two trips.

At noon today W. B. Wingerter reported that \$54.75 had been sub- the Giants. It was a lone run affair scribed by employes of the Jewett Car Company as a guarantee to be posted in event the Grand Rapids franchise is secured in Newark. There were a number of departments. to hear from and the sum will prob-land still heat them, has los title only ably be increased to \$75 before Mon-

The committees which were appointed to canvass the various shops

GRAND RAPIDS

While substituting in left field Wednesday Pitcher Bill Riley, Lima boy, who is with the Grand Rapids team in the Central league this season, fell and fractured his left elbow. He was chasing a fly ball. Riley is expected President Lynch. to return to his home in Lima to, rest up until his injuries heal.

home after an absence of three weeks, of satety they have when Ford is in The game was as gory as a football. Second Baseman McDonough being spiked and forced to retire and Riley ecciving his injuries.

troubles have made it such that the fined, and suspended by Manager record this year. Commenting upon his work the other day in the Gem, City, the Dayton News says that Riley Tooks to be too good a pitcher to be with an outfit like Grand Rapids.

A VELLOW STREAM

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TEAMS WILL REMAIN IS OFFICIALS CLAIM TWO GAMES

Detroit, June 24 .- According to the tatement of the men involved in the eported exchange of the St. Louis Browns and Detroit Tigers, Detroit tans have no immediate cause for alarm of losing their major league team.

President Navin says nothing in th way of a proposition to take the Tigets may has come to his notice. Presilent Ean Johnson, who has just come out of the northern woods says there is no grounds for such a report and Col Hedges, owner of the Browns, asseris the report is a joke.

A Charming Woman

ls one who is tovely in face, form, mind and temper. But it is hard for woman to be charming without nealth. A weak, sickly woman will be nervous and irritable. Constinution and kidney poisons show in pimples, four performances, two in the after- blotches, skin eruptions and a wretched complexion. But Electric Bitters always prove a godsend to people who want health, beauty and friends. They regulate stomach. liver and adopted, to issue tickets for the fans to kidneys, purify the blood, give strong nerves, bright eyes, pure breath, smooth, velvety skin, lovely complexion and perfect health. Try them.

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Wowsky. Indicating the puncture to the Athletics' tire in Culturetown yes-

Give Johnny Kling credit for one thing. He uncovered a good pitcher in Hub Purdue, who had been lying around the Boston camp waiting for a chance to shine. He held the Quakers to seven hits.

Ty Cobb, you have the greatness of he gentlemen-has not failed to hit safely in the last 33 games. Progressing somewhat.

Inquirer-Yes, Roger Bresnahan might be considered a hard loser.

After nine futile atempts this season. the Superbas finally sliped one over on coming after two were out in the ninth

Seven thousand dollar Walter John son, who used to be able to tell the Yankees what he was going to throw two games he has pitched against them this year.

Little Joe Wood has won three games will report at the meeting at the in the last week for the Red Sox, by mayor's office tonigh at 7:45 o'clock. His pitching and whaled out two home in the last week for the Red Sox, by

> Jennings is e-yahing over the reurn to form of Ralph Works, who yesterday held the Clevelanders to four

Umpire Klem called a third strike on ardinal Mowrey retiring St. Louis in the ninth and checking the rally that threatened to down Cincinnati, Bresnahan protested and Klem immediately put over a fourth strike, this one on Blesnahan's nose. Now more work for

New York fans are beginning to look The Grand Rapids team returned upon Jack Quinn with the same feeling the box.

Jimmy Barton of the Hamilton team has traded Shortstop Wentz to Spring-Although with a team that is near field for Third Baseman Connell. It the bottom and one whose financial will be remembered that Connell was players have had difficulty in securing O'Day because O'Day hit Connell in the their salaries. Riley has made a great, head with a tumbler in a Chillicothe hotel. Conneil refuses to play unless the fine is remitted.

Manager Osborne of the Lima aggregacion says he will not return from this trip with his team in last place. He is banking on taking falls out of the crippled Lanks, Babes and Mechan-Have you got a yellow streak? Look ics and thinks that the dissension in at your lace curtains the next time the the Springfield team will help him win

Emmett Riley of the Chillicothe team is recovering rapidly from his injury in which his thumb was broken. white suds that removes the dirt and He will be back in the game within a few days. Packard the Columbus lad, is playing nice ball with the Babes white laundry soap and contains no and has been a big help to them in their difficulty.

> A hig shakeup in the Hamilton team s scheduled to take place in a few lays. Portsmouth has also corralled lot of new talent and it is said that Manager Pete Childs will hand out some cancelled meal tickets to a few of his crew soon.

> Central league papers are carrying story to the effect that Lefty Snyder has been placed on the market by Ev-Zanesville is looking upon Snyder with longing eyes and would like to see him join the team of the

The Logan company has made a lodron on the Thos Chambers farm, one on Wesley Neighbarger and one on the court fined the defendant \$100 John Neighbarger, all six or seven unles southeast of Unea. Rigs have

Headaches

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AT WEHRLE **PARK SUNDAY**

Amateur baseball will be the attraction at Wehrle Park Sunday afternoon during the absence of a pro-B. & O. and Knights of St. John clubs meet in the first game of a double header. These two games should prove hummers as the clubs are evenly matched. This will be the first meeting of the Atherton and Heisey teams this season.

The Heisey team is composed of some of the best talent in the city and will give Tracy's aggregation a run for the money. Earl Allen will throw for Athertons and Chick Rar-

the B. & O. and K. of St. J. this season, the former winning the game and the Knights intend to even up pocket or purse. Ward off the troumatters, with Jake Winters in the bles instantly. The modern plan is box. Culberton, a former star in to keep at your best. The old way the Cleveland City league, will pitch wasted too many good hours. Get a for the B. & O. team.

First game starts at 1:30 and the second game immediately after. Indications are that all sides will have NEW GAME LAWS plenty of rooters.

SPRINGFIELD, 3; LANCASTER, 0. Lancaster, June 24 .- Both Longmore and Ashenfelder pitched good ball in yesterday's game. Nally's walk Foley's sacrifice, hits by Kendall and F. O'Day and McKee's sacrifice fly brought in Springfield's two runs in the first. Wentz's walk, steal of secand and Ihrig's single brought the last one across. A catch by Kendall was the feature. Score:

Club. R. H. E. Spring Col 3 200000001-3 5 2 Lancaster 0000000000-0 6 0 Batter'es-Ashenfelder and McKee; Longmore and Anterson, Umpire-

MARION, 6: CHILLICOTHE, 3. Chillicothe, June 24 .- Marion hit Mc Graynor hard in the early part of the game, while Cooper had the Babes at his mercy until the ninth, but the rally was too small. Score: Club.

Marion 1 0 2 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 6 13 1 Shillicothe 0000000003-3 7 3 Batteries-Cooper and Smith; Me-Fraynor and Packard. Umpire -Truly.

LIMA, 8: PORTSMOUTH, 2.

Portsmouth, June 24.-Lima won an easy victory off the Champs Friday, Hartwig's offerings being hit at will Although the Champs got to Donalds pretty severely, their bingles went for haught. Pitcher Ludwig, holdout on the Portsmouth roster, has again re- did not become a law. It passed the ball in Indianajolis. Score:

Lima 010202003-8 16 1 alds and Young. Umpire-Johnson.

PIQUA, 9: HAMILTON, 5. sixth was the fielding feature. Score: closed season on quail, was doomed to

Hamilton 1300000100-5 9 Popua 52000020*--9 15 2 Batteries - Brown, Jones and Kurkle Gosborn and Blue | Unpires-Raphun

NEWARK GRAYS

The Newark Grays will play the tast Athletics of Granville at the Smith Shoe tactory grounds tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

COURT NEWS

Loses Damage Suit. Edward Winters of Summit Sta-

tion, lost his suit for \$20,150 against derrick near here today. the B. & O. Railroad Company for the loss of a leg while in the employ of the company in 1905, in the rederal court at Columbus Friday.

Infirmary Directors' Meeting. The Board of Infirmary Directors of Licking county will hold its regclar meeting in the commissioners' office Thursday of next week, when When Coffee Shows What It Has bills will be allowed and other business transacted.

To Try Injunction Sait. Attorney J. Howard Jones will go New Lexington Monday to try an injunction suit in the common pleas court there.

Common Pleas Court,

In the case of the State of Ohio vs. harles Ames, heretofore found guilty by the jury of assault and battery and ten days in jail and stand committed until fine and costs are paid. No suspension of sentence, State of Ohio vs. Wm. Caldwell;

same offense; fined \$50 and costs; 5 days' suspension of sentence. Madison, Wis.: The legislature took

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This marks the second meeting of the bowels were clogged. The new way is to take one Cascaret when you need it. Carry the box in your 10 cent box of Cascarets now.

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The changes in the Ohio game law are few, but the most important are announced as follows by Chief Warder Speaks:

The open season for squirrel in Ohio is changed to September 15th to October 20th, with a limit of five for one day's bag. A new law provides that "No perso

shall catch, kill or injure any fox from the 1st day of December to the 1st day of the following September, both in

Muskrat has been designated a game animal with an open season from January 1st to April 1st.

Raccoon has also been placed under the jurisdiction of the fish and game department with an open season from November 1st to March 1st. The law provides that muskrat and raccoon may be killed by the owner of property at any time except Sunday, when found injuring property.

The above were the only changes

A new edition of the fish and game laws in pamphlet form is being printed, and as soon as ready for distribution copies will be sent out.

Unfortunately for the entire fish and game work the Hunters' License Bill tused to join the team. He is playing Senate without a dissenting vote, and was finally placed on the House calen-P. H. E. dar during the closing day. It never Portsmouth 100001000-2 6 2 reached a vote, however, being tabled by an old legislative trick, thus en-Batteries-Hartwig and Beers; Don- abling the members to avoid going on record, as a matter of fact, there were enough favorable votes to insure passage, but many of the members, al-Piqua, June 24 -- Heavy hitting though in favor of it, preferred to marked Piqua's first engagement with avoid going on record, if possible. It Hamilton yesterday. One three-sacker might be said that the prospects of the and three doubles put the home team bill were greatly injured by the influwell in the lead and gave it the same, ence of farmers, after it was learned 9 to 5 A ratch by McConnell in the that the bill proposed a three years'

COOKED GAMES.

defeat.

The Newark Grays will play a semipro team from Cincipnati in this city at the Wehrle Park grounds July 18. 19 and 20. The local team is practic-VS. ATHLETICS ing daily and expects to win at least two games from the visitors

> ORDER FAVORABLE REPORT. Washington, June 24.—By a vote of 6 to 3, the senate committee—on territories today ordered a favorable report on the joint resolution approvng the constitutions of Arizona and New Mexico in much the same form as passed by the house.

ONE KILLED ONE INJURED. Marietta, June 21 -Carl Burg was killed and Frank Vincent was probably fatalty injured when a piece of oil well easing fell from the top of a state of the state of the state of the state of

Washington: The inter state commerce commission finds that 20,000,000 gallons of liquors are annually shipped by express from mail order houses to consumers in "dry states."

COMES A TIME

Been Doing,

"Of late years coffee has disagreed writes a matron from with me. Rome, N. Y. "Its lightest punishment was

make me 'logy' and dizzy, and seemed to thicken up my blood, my stomach, completely, destroying 💠 my appetite and making me nervous and irritable, and sent me to my bed. After one of these attacks, in which

I nearly lost my life, I concluded to at quit the coffee and try Postum. "It went right to the spot! I found it not only a most palatable and refreshing beverage, but a food as well. "All my ailments, the 'loginess'

and dizziness, the unsatisfactoly condition of my blood, my nervousness and irritability disappeared in shor order, and my sorely afflicted stom-Isaac Stephenson when it reduced the ach began quickly to recover. I began to rebuild and have steadily continned until now. Have a good appr tite and am rejoicing in sound health which I owe to the use of Postum." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Read the little book, "The Road to Wellyille," in pkgs. "There's a rea-Ever read the above letter? A new

You don't have to step on a banana one appears from time to time. They skin to be thron on your own re- are genuine, true and full of human

National League.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND. Won Lost Pet 'hicago 38 . 621 New York 36 .610 Philadelphia 35 593 l'ittsburg 34 Cincinnati 16 Prooklyn 21 Roston 11

TODAY'S GAMES. Chicago at Pittsburg. New York at Brooklyn. Boston at Philadelphia, St. Louis at Cincinnati.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Cincinnati, 8; St. Louis, 7, Pittsburg, 4; Chleago, 3, Brooklyn, 1; New York, 0. Philadelphia, 1; Boston, 0.

American League.

Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	$\mathbf{P}c$
Detroit	4.2	- 9	.68
Philadelphia	37	20	64
New York	31	24	. 56
Chicago	29	3 4	. 54
Boston	32	27	. 54
Cleveland	. 25	37	40
Washington	20	38	. 34
St. Louis	16	43	. 27

Cleveland at St. Louis, Detroit at Chicago. Philadelphia at Boston. Washington at New York.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Detroit, 4; Cleveland, 2. Boston, 7; Philadelphia, 3. Boston, \$; Philadelphia, 4. New York, 3; Washington, 2

American Association.

	HOW THE CLU	BS ST	AND.	
1	Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	P
١	Columbus	40	26	. 6
ı	Kansas City	37	27	. 5
•	Milwaukee	34	32	. 5
	Minneapolis	34	33	. 5
1	Louisville	3 2	33	. 4
٠,	St. Paul	31	35	. 4
٠	Toledo	28	38	. 4
ı	Indianapolis	27	39	, 4
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TODAY'S GAMES. Kansas City at Columbus. St. Paul at Toledo. Milwaukee at Indianapolis Minneapolis at Louisville. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Indianapolis, 5: Minneapolis, 2

St. Paul, 3; Columbus, 2.

Kansas City, 5; Toledo, 2.

Milwaukce, 2; Louisville, 0.

****** * CENTRAL LEAGUE.

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	HOW THE CLU	HS ST	AND.	
	Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	P
	Dayton	3.6	16	
·	Zanesville	38	20	. (
·	Fort Wayne	32	26	. !
	South Bend	28	29	
.	Evansville	26	30	
	Wheeling		33	٠,٠
	Grand Rapids	22	35	. :
	Terre Haute	19	38	. :

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. South Bend, 14; Wheeling, 4. Zanesville, 6; Grand Rapids, 2. Fort Wayne, 13; Terer Haute, 5, Evansville, 5; Dayton, 3.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

Ohio-Penn. League.

- 1	Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	P
)	Akron	38	16	. 7
ı	Canton	3.5	21	. (
,	Youngstown	31	25	. :
ł	Bast Liverpoof	. 27	2 1	٠,
1	Erie	27	25	. 1
1	Mansfield	27	29	- 4
١	New Castle	. 18	38	
;	Steubenville	. 15	40	. 2
- 1				

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. New Castle, 5; Erie 2. Canton, 9; Steubenville, 5. Youngstown, 6; Mansfield, 5. Akron, 9; East Liverpool, 2.

Ohio State League.

HOW THE CLU	BS ST	AND.
Clubs.	Won.	Lost.
Portsmouth	36	27
Marion		28
Chillicothe	35	27
Springfield	35	30
Figua	30	3 1
Lancaster	28	36
Lima	28	36
Hamilton	26	37
TODAY'S G	AMES	

Lima at Portsmouth. Marion at Chillicothe. Springfield at Lancaster. Hamilton at Piqua.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Marion, 6: Chillicothe, 3. Springfield, 3: Lancaster, 6. Lima, 8; Portsmouth, 2. Piqua, 9; Hamilton, 5.

SURPRISE OF **BIG LEAGUES**

WISE TOUTS PASSED UP CARDIN-ALS AS IMPOSSIBLE, BUT WERE FOOLED.

Griffith of Reds is After a Good Shortstop to Put Team in Race. Weekly Sport Letter.

years have the baseball enthusiasts

of Cincinnati had their ingenuity so

tested as is the case this year, with

By C. H. ZUBER. Cincinnati, June 24.-Not in many

a team of stars hovering around in sixth place, showing occasional spurts of the form that is expected of them and then relapsing into a state that keeps them from moving to the high place which they should occupy in the race. There have been any number of reasons advanced for the Reds' inability to assume a higher place in the race up to the present time, but none of them ring true. The fact is that the material is there for a high class first division team, but the method for extracting that talent from the raw material doesn't appear to work right, and the result is defeats where victories should much more abound. But even this to comparatively poor start during the 63 first one-third of the season hasn't discouraged all the fans. They know the goods are there, and that eventually Manager Griffith will hit upon the pattern that is best fitted for the goods. And when that happens look out for a pulling down of the lead which the other teams now are maintaining over the Cincinnati aggrega-

The real surprise of the present

National League season has been furnished by the St. Louis team, who will be the Reds' guests tomorrow. this being the last Sunday game that Griffith's men play on the home los +++++++++++++++ until their return from the east the latter part of July. The Cardinals were looked upon as a sort of crazypatch organization when the season opened, the fact that the team was made up principally of big league cast-offs and minor league unknowns giving it no standing with the wise ct. touts. However, the team has been 606 getting better and better right along, 78 and instead of developing the prom-515 ised slump, has shown staying pow-07 ers that promise to make it danger-192 ous to the leaders right down to the 470 finish. Bresnahan's driving methods 424 are largely responsible for the suc-409 cess which the team has had, though without the raw material to work on these methods would have been nix.

It is generally conceded that if the Reds had been better fortified in the shortstop position this season, they would now be resting comfortably on the right side of the .500 mark, instead of being below it. Realizing the weakness of the team in this one place—a fact which has put the entire infield on the fritz-Manager Griffith is scouting most assiduously for a real successor to Tom Corcoran, who is the last dependable short fielder the Reds have had. One of the men under surveillance is Dobard of the Dayton team, who seems to have the goods. In a game that Griffith witnessed, Dobard accepted eight assists and one putout without a wobble and made two hits. He is said to be lightning fast in all respects and the chances are that his name will be on the Cincinnati roster before another week rolls by. Other shortstops also are under suspicion, but Dobard seems to have the inside track.

The baseball world was thrown into more or less confusion some days ago by the announcement that the Cincinnati club had purchased Third Baseman Almoida and Outfielder Marsans from the New Britain (Conn.) club for \$7500. The question immediately arose as to whether these men had negro blood in their veins, and if they had, whether the other National League players would perform with them. arguments grew exceedingly hot, the circumstantial evidence against their being pure Castilians being the fact that 78 per cent of the people Cuba have more or less negro blood. However, the tempest has subsided, owing to the fact that the Cincipnati 701 club declined to meet the price asked 625 especially after ascertaining that neither of the men was in the United States at present, both having gone 519 home for insufficient reasons.

The fact \$85,000 was wagered durling the first week of the present race 273 meeting at Latonia indicates that there still is considerable loose money lying around for horse racing purposes. The average amount be by each person on each race was about \$2.50, which also isn't so bad. The racing, on the whole, has been satisfactory, being cleaner and better attended than in many years, with the class of horses starting showing improvement from day to day. Perhaps the "sport of kings" isn't as dead in America as was announced. By way of sounding the hewgag

and letting the eagle scream a bit, lit is moot to announce that Amer ican yachts are cutting much of a fig-571 ure in the famous Kiel regatta Germany. On a recent day three American boats in the sonder class American boats in the sonder class promptly to the business entrusted to were the first three finishers, the him. Special Attention given to colrepresentatives of other nations lections, administrations of estates, actrailing some distance behind. Beat-guardians and trustees, carefully ing the other fellows at international stated and attended to. Special facilipolo and now with yachts, once more ties for obtaining patents in all coun establishes American supremacy in at least two lines of sport in which many nations are interested. Work Will Soon Start

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Attorney-ar-Law,

of a Dallas, Texas, newspaper for the

North Fourth Street for three weeks

together with his wife and daughter,

Miss Meriam have gone to Chicago

where they will make a short visit

SUNDAY'S MENU

BREAKFAST.

DINNER.

Roast Leg of Mutton

Coffee

SUPPER

Fried Sott Shell Crabs

Recipes for June 25, 1911.

peaches and bananas, then fill up the

dish with wine or lemon jelly made

weetened cream on the top and dec-

Vanilla Snaps Cream well togeth-

er one and one-quarter cupiuls of but-

and three and quarter cupfuls of sift-

ed flour. Flavor with two teaspoon-

tuls of vanilla beat for a moment, put

on greased baking sheets. Bake in a

"BOYS WILL BE BOYS."

ellow the other lay . Tust look it the

dut I got on my wast " 'Gee'' ex-

lumed his companion 'my mother

wouldn't lick me for that She says it

makes boys mean to lak em for every

little thing and she don't mind washin'

that when she uses Hewatts Disc Task

so ip iff does half the work itself and

If may be possible to drown our

At all groups, five cents a cake

micks in the flowing bowl,

Doctors Failed to Cure Him—Good Soop Did the Work in Three

Duşa.

Some men what a how he id.

'Now I'll set a lickin

makes things awful clean?

orate with cherries, strawberries and

A Fruit Salad. Half fill a dish with

Fruit

Sugar and Cream

Baked Tomatoes

Cherry Ice

strawberries, sliced

Cereal

Boiled Rice

Vanilla Snaps

tipe cherries.

liced peaches

moderate oven

nscurts.

Kave then chips

Muffins

Panned Tomatoes

Fruit Salad

unong relatives there.



On Wednesday Mis John M. Devellin entertained at her home in Allen street at dinner the Cedar Run The guests were Mrs Edwards, Ethel Edwards, Mrs. Winston, Martha Griffith, Mrs. Atherton, Mrs. Cooper, Mrs. Mary Davis, Mrs. John Davis and daughter Mildred, Lottie Griffith, Mrs Sheppard, Mary Sheppard and Miss Celia Edwards, All enjoyed a tine dinner,

Miss Mac Stevens entertained the Secret Sewing Circle at her home on Thursday afternoon. The afternoon was devoted to needlework and music, after which a dainty luncheon was served the following. Misses Margaret Taylor, Florence Beall, Laura Hoskinson, Lillian Hirst, Anna Osborn, Mae Stevens Clara Taylor, Alice Osborn, Esther Hartshorn, Edna Wolfe, Mrs Wm Beall, Fred Oct. Leon Wolfe, Smith Stevens and Orville Haitmán.

Mrs James Kirk delightfully entertained the members of the King's Herald Band and their parents at her home in Hebron last Thuisday ev ening About 50 persons were in attenance and the children were delightfully entertained with a literary program which was as follows:

Song, Let Us Leain of Jesus Reading of the 23d Psalm in con-

Prayer-Mrs Kirk Vocal solo-Alice Cooperrider. A Story of China-Blanche Dun-

Piano Solo-Lois Lorenz. Mystery Box -- Mrs Kitk. Plano Solo-Rose Burch, Reading-Mabel Patterson,

Benediction. At the close of the program Mrs Kirk repaired to the dining room and with the assistance of the little girls of the band, a delicious luncheon was served to those present, Miss Helen Lydic presiding at the punch bowl

Mr and Mrs Ray C Beall of West Locust street announce—the—engagement of their daughter Helen to Mr Francis Bovce of St. Louis, Mo. The wedding will be a social event of the

Sixth that entertained with a six o'clock dinner on Friday evening, honoring Miss Bernice Hatch The table was prettily arranged with red roses and covers were laid for Mrs A C Hatch, Miss Bernice Hatch, Miss Ruth Hatch, Dr E J Russell and Dr and Hall's.

The matriage of Miss Bernice Hatch | FIFTY PROSTRATIONS and Dr Earl J Russell will be solemnized at the Hatch home in West Church street on Tuesday, June twen-

The members of the Te Alca club are piculeking at Buckeye Lake Park this afternoon. The club took well filled baskets and a delicious picnic

The hostess to the Ladies Diversion club this week was Mis W L Jackson at her home in North Sixth street The prizes for the club game, pedro, Mrs Edward Woodward and Mrs Edwin Kelly, consolation

A two course luncheon was served Mes dames William Shamp, C C Bow- fortune

man, Nelson Vanatta, Clark Cochran, Edward Woodward, J. P. Lamb, John Sharitt, Ben Balzer, Edward Nutter, Ross Enswiler, George Dilley, J B Burch, Frank Downey, Link Russel, Edward Kelly and Miss Mary Balzer Mrs. Jackson was assisted by Mrs. Ella Williams and Miss Clara Reid

The club was reorganized and will hold the first meeting in tour weeks July 13 the club will hold a picnic at Buckeye Lake and all are asked to take the one o'clock car

The members of the Wednesday Alternoon Sewing and Reading encle enjoyed a picnic supper and boat ride at Buckeye Lake on Wednesday

Mr Harry Frad will leave this evening for Cleveland, where he will join his mother and sister, who left Friday, to attend a wedding reception given by the elder sisters of Miss Bess Kenniss, who will become the bride of Mr. Jesse Frad in July The event will be a prominent social function in the Hebrew Society of the Forest City

TEACHER OF DOMESTIC SCIENCE VISITS NEWARK

Miss Mary Moore Jones, of Cincinnati, a well known teacher of domestic science with many years' experience, is suiting Newark in the interest of the prescription of Mildred Bridges, 17, the plain looking high priestess of the cult of the absolute life, it is declared today he citles she bas visited. Her method is so easy and simple one can not help making the bread and rolls, buns and processing the prescription of the cult of the absolute life, it is declared today he will have been convicted out of his own mouth. For three days Mildred Bridges sat the arings after seeing it done. Miss in the witness chain and defaultly withstood every attempt of the state to make her admit that See's religious. Miss Mary Moore Jones, of Cincinshowing them how easily and quickly of state it can be done Sherwood Hotel 23-3t

A Dreadful Wound

Di and Mis J P Shai of North nail, fireworks or of any other nature, demands prompt treatment with the child in the language of the book Bucklen's Arnica Salve to prevent blood poison or gangrene. It's the quickest, surest healer for all such witnesses what to say on the stand wounds, as also for burns, boils sores, skin eruptions, eczema, chappel self and read from "Manu hands, corns or piles. 25c at F. D 13" of the "Book of Truth"

OCCUR IN CHICAGO

Chicago June 24 - Fifty heat prosrations were reported to the police today in Chicigo Intense humidity with the thermometer ranging for several hours in the 90's and then followed by a warm rain which ifforded not relict brought intense suffering to Chi-

Many a theatrical manager can't win out, even with a full house

The man who stints his wife to were awarded Mrs John Sharrett and keep up his club dues has no business

Many a rich girl's face is her mis-

CREATES FURORE IN WASHINGTON CIRCLES



Mrs. Walter W. Watts, of Savan nah, Ga., social leader, descendant of ington, where she created a furore by her beauty and accomplishments.

THE REVEALER

where ladies have kindly invited ser- to make her admit that See's religious eral of their neighbors and spent a teachings were immoral. She had profitable as well as an interesting woven a cloak of holy sanctity about morning or afternoon These lessons her mentor, 'the God man' she had are entirely free and Miss Jones will called ann Assistant State's Attorney be glad to visit the ladies of Newark Burnham had asked her it the laws on their baking day and do the work, of absolute life transcended the laws

> Before the prosecutor had read a hundred words he seemed to have broken down the whole story the gul so skilfully had told With deliberately

> timed phrases, he read. "In my house ye shall not be governed by the Bible; man can make his own laws when he has been purified

Then Burnham read more and more from "manuscript 13" The extracts he read were of a reveration, not of a religious doctrine but of the manner in

owers with senseuous philosophy "It is" shouted the prosecutor, the most palpable plea for free love, disto wonder why mairlage is a failure iguised by the cloak of religion that human ever read." The text is unprintable. See, jubilant at the showing Mildred Bridges had made on the stand was east down when Burnham read, with scorn the 'Teachings of the

A Notre Dame Lady's Appeal.

the guest of friends in the city Friday Guy Duden of the J. J. Carroll store is in Toledo for a few days visiting friends

Mis Ada Warman of Hudson ivenue has been quate sick with nervous

for Pittsbing, Buffalo Niigira Falls and several castern cities.

Mrs W P Wulfhoop is spending a couple of weeks with her mother. Mrs. Mary Wild of Zanesville

East Main street have returned from a ten days visit at Wawassee Lake, Ind. Miss Thirza J. Abbott of 207 Buckingham street left today for Shelliy with her niece, Mrs. Myrtle Snyder.

Miss Mabel G. Dudgeon, daughter of

Infirmary Director Frank Dudgeon, are attending summer school at Maskingum college New Concold

Miss Edna Craig of I montown, Pa, after a pleasant visit with Attoiney A A Stasel and wife at their pleasant country home. Rocky Pork," near

Copyright by American Press Association, 1911. Mexico being in the throes of revo fution. I was sent down there on secret service duty for the United States government. In order that I might be properly armed with an introduction to whomsoever I needed to consult I was given a letter addressed "To

Among the Mexican

Revolutionists

By EDWIN V. CHASE

whom it may concern" stating that I was an official of the United States sent to Mexico to gather information un the political condition of the country that would serve as a basis for any action the government niight take in the premises.

Since an American was liable to be hated and suspected, especially by the revolutionists, I had no desire to fall into their hands with such a document on my person I had asked to have it written on thin paper and occupying no great space in order that I might the better concent it in case of necessity I thought over many places of keeping it, but finally decided to put it in one of the little chest pockets of my waistcoat.

past year, is visiting at his home in I entered the state or province of Chihuahua, which was in the hands Mi T J Daly, chief clerk in the of the revolutionists, pretending to faoffice of Superintendent liwin of the vor their cause. After learning all 1 Baltimore and Ohio railroad, this city, could in this district I entered the next on the east, Coabuila, which I found neither in the possession of the Mexican government nor the rebels, but in a state of anarchy. Falling into the hands of a small band of insurrectos, I was arrested as an American resident and spy I managed to save my neck by confessing that I was in the secret service not of the United States government, but of Madero This secured me excellent treatment, and I was suffered to depart for Nuevo Leon, the next eastern province and in the hands of the Diaz forces. In this province is Monterey, where the battle of that name was fought dur ing our war with Mexico.

At Monterey I presented my letter to whomsoever I thought would aid me and received information that was at least reliable. From Monterey, moving southward, I entered San Luis Potosi, in the same state of disorder as Coahuila. Here I was in constant dread of being known or considered as a spy of the United States government by roving bands of insurrectos.

Entering the house of a leader of one of these bands, I found it neces sary to pretend to be an ardent rebel sympathizer This pleased Signor Mo lina, in whose house I was, and he treated me royally till along came a man whom I had met in Monterey This man was a rebel and evidently remembered me and that I was, when he first met me, consorting with the Diaz people.

Outwardly Molina dld not change his treatment of me except to be more with powdered gelatine set in a cool scrupulously polite, but I knew I was place till firm, then heap whipped and under suspicion, and this in a province where there was no law was dan gerous. At any rate, I felt that if the letter I bore were found I would be treated as a spy on the revolutionary ter and the same amount of sugar. Add forces and according to the fancy of three eggs well beaten, then stirt in al- those in whose hands I happened to ternately one-hast of a cupful of milk be.

I told Molina that I thought I would go on, but he invited me to remain longer with him in such pressing in a pastry hag and press out in rings terms that I knew he would not suffer me to depart without being better sat isfied concerning me. I began to con sider myself in great danger. If the letter I carried were found on me would surely be considered as a spy on the movements of the revolution ists.

I tried to get rid of Molina long enough to destroy it, but he would not suffer me to go out of his sight. Not caring to let him see that I understood his purpose, I made no opposition to his keeping me with him.

Realizing that I was in for a serious business, I concluded to play a bold game. I began to tell my jailer host real or imaginary happenings to convince him that I was not only a sym The young wife's words don't alpathizer with the revolution, but was lays carry as much weight as her engaged in secret service work for the revolutionists Such information as I When women call they leave their could give him without breach of conaids. When men call they are apt to fidence concerning the government forces I told him as a great secret The ruse evidently had no effect upon The man who never gets a seat is eally the one who stands up for the

him Indeed, it seemed to make him all the more suspicious of me. At last, throwing off all disguise, he looked me steadily in the eye and said. "Who you are I don't know, except that you re an American, and the Americans who live here we hate. One thing I know-you have been at Monterey hand in glove with the Diaz forces"

I laughed outright "Of course I have been hand in glove with them Why should I not have been? How can I get their secrets without first gaining their confidence? Come, Si gnor Molnia, let us have a smoke."

Producing a cigar, I handed it to him. He accepted it, and for the moment I had restored confidence "Have you a match?" I asked He had not a match. If he had I should have been shot for a spy

For a long time I have suffered and hern innove with a breaking out on the back of my mands, the back of my mands, the do tots called it alt rigum. My hands were in such an awful condition I was a shamed to have them seen, to it I did not have to pair of old gloves on I would keep my hinds in my pockets to prevent undue attention. Consulted several doctors in I ied a number of temptides with it any good results. Mt. I arose from my chair and looked about for a light. It was the spring season, and since a norther was blow ing the room was warmed by a stove Going to it, I opened the door, fumbled in my pockets for a bit of paper, took out my letter, twisted it touched it to

a flame and lit my eight with it I was just in time. Half an hour later I was searched for incriminating papers. None were found, and I went

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HE French say that the successful wife is the one who constantly renews herself. Each new day is a new person. Provided this daily new person is always charming, it's rather a good definition, isn't it? The woman who each time you meet

delight. And as a wife, such a person is a constant joy Life is so generally monotonous that the one who can throw some variety into it is welcome. The husband who can look forward to a wife who at the hieakfast table or when he comes home at night is always

her, shows a different side of her character, and this side charming, is a

different, yet always charming, has an attraction in his home that nothing elsewhere can rival. The woman who can play this role will indeed be a successful wife. You know exactly what some people will do when you meet them. You know what they will talk about, even their little mannerisms of conversation. You know how they will greet you, how they will say good-bye.

You can guess fairly well the style of their clothes. They give you no sense of surprise, no exhibaration. They are wearisome.

Some wives are like this They think, when they marry, that now their lives are completed, and they settle down to a routine existence. You can guess for years to come just how they will say good-morning, the remarks at the breakfast table about the coffee or the butter or the steak, the things they will say to the children when they start for school. their greetings to their husbands on their return from business at night. They never exert themselves to think up something new or to be something different. Usually, they are good housekeepers, and they think their husbands ought to be satisfied with this. The monotony, the tameness, the deadly duliness of their home never seems to strike them.

There is a difference between constantly renewing one's self and being a person of moods. To renew one's self is to go to the fountain head of where she will visit for several days ome's personality for fresh supplies of sunniness, alertness, enthusiasm, coquetry, whimsicality. It is always to have the one mood of delight and joy in life, but to express it differently. Such a person adds zest to the life of those about her. She starts the day brightly for her husband, and Infirmary Director. Frank Dudgeon, the thought of the radiance awaiting him quickens his footsteps at night. But to be a person of moods is different. The husband who never kingum college New Concord knows whether he will find a sullen wife, an ill-natured wife, a worn-out

swife, feels no more desire to hurry home than does the one whose wife is glways monotonously the same The French are wise in these matters, and the recipe they give for a successful wife is one worth putting into practice.

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William Dywer, who has been located in the circulation department

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June 24 In American History. 1497-John and Sebastian Cabot discovered North America, probably the coast of Labrador.

1753-General William Hull, soldier, born; died 1825; surrendered Detroit to the British in 1801. 1813-Henry Ward Beecher born at

Litchfield, Conn.; died 1887, #833-John Randolph of Roanoke, Va., statesman, died; born 1773. **29**10 — Senator Gore of Okla**ho**ma

charged that a \$50,000 bribe had been offered to him to permit validation by congress for the sale of Indian lands.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS. (From noon today to noon tomorrow.) **B**un sets 7:31, rises 4:26; moon rises 8:13 a. m.; 5 a. m., planet Mercury at

HEALTH HINT FOR TODAY.

ascending node, crossing sun's path tp-

Diet if Bilious.

The question of diet is all important to the person prone to biliousness. When the liver is secreting an excess of bile it is a certain indication that the albunien in the dietary is beyond the body's requirements and should be lessened. This is seen from the demonstrated fact that the bile itself is produced from albuminoids and that with reduction of albumen the secretion of bile is correspondingly re-

POSTOFFICE DEPARTMENT **EXPOSURES**

tised in the 1912 campaign was the economical administration by Postmaster General Hitchcock, the man who proved to be the champion vote **getter when g. o** p. workers were hustling to control the 1908 Republican convention.

Postoffice department, of which Representative Wm. A. Ashbrook is chairthis economy campaign plan.

Mr. Hitchcock's economy took the form of \$35 waste paper baskets, \$298 desks and \$320 tables in furnishing two rooms in his office. There were Cir. cassian walnut furnishings. Specially designed carpets and draperies furnished the necleus of the expenditures for re-furnishing the postmaster gen-

Farmers and workingmen, your money was used to fit out these regal apartments for Hitchcock. The money was wasted. Furthermore, all supplies were bought without subjecting the lucky dealer to competition.

Here is some more of the Hitchcock conomy: Two mahogany davenports were purchased at a cost of \$540 Aree hundred and thirty dollar ought in two arm chairs; \$98 pro nced the .able; \$295 obtained a sec

tost his feet on cost \$483.75. Andavenport in Circassian walnut

FACTS AS TO COMING PRIMARY ELECTIONS

Will be Held September 5---Petitions of Candidates Must be Filed by August 6.

The primary elections of both political parties are

The primaries this year will be held on Tuesday, September 5.

All petitions of candidates for the primaries must be filed with the Board of Elections by August 6.

This is the ruling which has been senf out by the Attorney General.

Persons who desire to have their names on the pri-

Petitions of candidates must contain signatures equal to 2 per cent of the party-vote in county, munici-MEMBER SELECT LIST OF OHIO pality, township or ward.

Many newspapers printed the names of all the signers to the petitions of local candidates last year and the year previous, and they doubtless will do the same this

The Advocate will publish the names of the signatures to petitions of candidates for city offices and also for delegate to the Constitutional Convention.

with pillow cost Uncle Sam \$365. Draperies în one room aione cost \$600. Flooring in one room cost \$282. A telephone table was installed at a cost of \$64, and a bookcase at an expenditure of \$195. It cost the people \$352 just to scrape the woodwork in the private office preparatory to a new finish.

These are only a few samples of further developments that are coming.

That voucher for the portrait of Justice Day has already involved more or less two Presidents, three Secredepartment and various' clerks and messengers. It has developed the ex-lintent. traordinary fact that papers leave the ing across the floor to a waste basket. And still a committee of Congress has for or why it was concealed in a pretended payment of \$2,450. Sixteen hundred dollars never created so much extensively of his travels later. disturbance in high official circles be-

Nearing Harvest Time.

By the end of the current month the country southwest of the Missouri and days. Heavy food like corn heats the west of the Mississippi will have a blood marketable supply of new wheat aggregating 180,000,000 bushels, out of a should now be disposed of before they total indicated winter crop of 480,000,-000 bushels, writes the Columbus Jour-

Estimates of yield from crop experts places the Kansas crop at tather widely differing figures. Kansas has an enormous area of nearly 5,000,000 } acres. Cutting and threshing have gone forward so rapidly that it is accepted: as certain that Kansas wheat will be in primary markets before July 1. New wheat is being offered generally for immediate shipment from points south of the Missouri at this date

SEVENTH-The writer has known The Congressional investigating some people who work to get money eling is an education of itself. Some of these workers are years in saving man, recently landed pretty hard on sufficient funds to make the trip Buckeye State Building & Loan Co., Rankin Building, 22 West Gay street, Columbus, Ohio, Assets \$4,700,000.

> About the only people who have time to think twice before they speak are those who stutter.

MAN THOUGHT TO HAVE SUICIDED IS ALIVE AND WELL

Newark relatives of John Gault, who was believed to have committed suicide on a railroad bridge near Pittsburg several weeks ago, have received word that the man is alive and well, thus exploding the theory of suicide.

It will be remembered that an unknown man was seen on the railroad bridge over the river near Pittsburg. acting strangely. Later his clothing taries of State, two chief clerks of the was found in the water at a point below the bridge and it was believed that he jumped into the water with suicidal

However, his body was never found and Licking county relatives identified files of the department for five years the clothing by means of certain letand then are nabbed as they are crawl- ters and papers in the pockets of the

young man's clothing. Friday a letter was received by New ark relatives from the young man's not yet found out what \$1600 was spent | sister, who stated that she had recelved a card from Gault at a point ir the East and that he was very much alive and well, and would write more

THE POULTRY YARD,

Very often the prettiest hen is the poorest layer. Lawn clippings make an ideal sum-

mer green-food ration. Lighter foods are best these warm

All the old stock that is not wanted go into molt.

Eat some of the eggs yourself. If they are worth money to anybody, they are to you.

Already the fowls are assuming a rusty appearance. It is getting near their molting season. The hen that lays where she happens to be, when she takes the notion

to lay, is certainly setting a bad eggsample. Do not let up in your warfare against the destructive louse army. Lice are working havoe, and too severe

measures can not be adopted to de-Use the small eggs. Give your customers the large ones. So shall they call you a square dealer and stick by you and bring you more and more

customers. Besides, it's only fair and makes you feel better. Makes us laugh when the old rooster finds a worm and cackles over it till he gets all the hens in the yard around him and then just gobbles the worm up himself; but isn't that about

what lots of folks do? The growing cockerels should now be separated from the pullets, and the former given an extra allowance of feed. They will need this additional order that they can be kept growing. -From the July Farm Journal.

Stuffy quarters - the taxidermist workshop,

It's suspense that kills people, espcially those who are hanged

THE TIRED OPTIMIST.

I said: "I'll sing a cheery song, and keep it up the whole day long; though every hour may troubles bring, I'll drive them off, and sing, and sing!" And so I warbled as I went, till neighbors came in discontent, and cried: "For heaven's sake, let up! You're squawking like a poisoned pup, until the bables cannot sleep, and mothers grit their teeth and weep. Your voice is like a guinea hen's; then why disturb these quiet glens, and shatter all the window glass, and scare the horses as they pass? The modest workman does his chores, and never yells, and never roars; he does not whinny like a shoat, or bellow like an angry goat; he does not like a rooster crow, and fill the neighborhood with woe." And still I sing my joyous lay, while bricks and boots and bales of hay, and long-dead cats, and loaves of bread. and fossil bones whiz past my head.

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TARIFF CHANGES SEEM PROBABLE

Threaten Retaliation.

Will Show Whather or Not They Will Stand Up to Be Counted-Republican Opponents of Reciprocity Bill Are In a Fighting Mood.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, June 24. - (Special.)-Will those Republicans who have declared so emphatically that they will the present session and the regular session next winter.

It did not take a very long discusthe Republican opponents of that measure are decidedly sore and in a fighting they were being sacrificed and they principle in order to get even. If they may expect a general lowering of tariff duties.

Peril of Precedent?

As Champ Clark seems to foom large upon the presidential horizon here show that he does not stand much of clans and the grafters. a chance. "Only one speaker of the house has ever become president," they say, as if that settled it. "Blaine, Reed and others failed," they assert, not forgetting Henry Clay.

Now, it is a curious fact that prece dent was against the election of Taft Not since 1825 had a member of the cabinet been nominated for president. In fact, none of the men elected in that time had ever held cabinet positions. And yet Taft over-ame the precedents. Roosevelt smashed precedents. And Champ Clark may do the same.

Canny Willis Moore.

They did not catch Willis Moore, chief of the weather bureau, making any wild predictions of weather conditions on the silver wedding anniversary of the Tafts. Two years ago he predicted fine weather for the inauguration and was caught in a disastrons blizzard-a "flareback," the weather men called it. No more of that for

weather for his big party and had the constructed, the debt cut down, ex bureau telephoned frequently, but the penditures kept within the revenues most he could get out of it was "un- city employees paid in cash, bonds though somewhat threatening. Moore cleaner, sanitation improved, saloons "wasn't going to take any more risks.

Had Them In "Whites."

when she requested that all the army and navy officers attending the silver entertainment much more brilliant. Mrs Taft an officer evalained wanted the occasion to look as much like the Philippines as possible.

A Curious Condition.

situation so marvelous that sen afors of long experience like Gallinger and Penrose commented upon it arose in the senate. There was no one ready or willing to talk. Where be the senators of yesteryear? In days gone by there were Stewart, Call, Teller, Allen, Peffer and a dozen others who were willing to "fill in the gaps," as Gallinger expressed it.

But for a time when the Canadian bill was taken up it seemed as if the disabled. But it was not for long. selves rather than that the senate should lose its famous reputation, came forward, and language flowed freely.

Cannot Force Them.

Everybody is aware that if there is amount more than will the pullets in | ever a vote on the bill for service pensions, which will add about \$45,000,-000 to the pension roll, it will go Dhrough the house with a big majority. But the house leaders do not want that pension bill passed, and so do and will not be forced to that which they do not want. Several times the with interest. Republicans have maneuvered to "put them in bad," but they have carefully -sidestepped.

Bailey Offers Battle.

Senator Bailey of Texas has always heen ready to meet any man in debate there he was ready for a battle with always been asserted that Senator Root is one of the great intellects of the present day, and ever since the New Yorker entered the senate Bailey has shown a disposition to enter the lists with Root, Of late Balley has shown a real eagerness to engage Root in a senate battle either upon constitutional questions, legal questions or, more especially, the tariff. Balley has which makes him aggressive.

BY COMMISSION

Republican Senators Originated In Galveston Eleven Years Ago.

WILL SOON HAVE A CHANCE. RESULT OF GREAT FLOOD.

How It Rebuilt the Town, Constructed the Sea Wall, Restored Credit and Scored Such a Success That It Is Now Spreading Throughout the Land.

By JAMES A. EDGERTON.

Americans are long suffering under abuses, but when the limit is reached they go after the evil without gloves. vote for tariff reductions stand up and Our municipal governments present a be counted when the free list bill and case in point. For generations we the wool schedule reach the senate? have stood their rottenness, inefficien-If those who say they will retabate cy, grafting and disgrace. Now they on the protected industries because the are becoming so bad we can put up representatives of protected states are with them no longer. The result is putting through the Canadian reciproc- that we are eradicating the old sysity bill there is a possibility of quite tem root and branch and substituting an extensive revision of the tariff at therefor the commission plan of goverument. The old scheme had got past the mending point. It had become honeycombed with ward and sion of the Canadian bill to show that partisan politics. To ourselves it was a reproach, to other nations a standing joke. It was a combination of Tammood. They showed that they felt many and Hinky Dink. The exposures in St. Louis, San Francisco, were ready to abandon the protection Pittsburg and elsewhere only scratched the surface. It was time for a do not change their minds the country new deal, and the new deal has come. Now the cities of the entire land are falling over each other in their haste to try on the commission system. Wherever inaugurated it has worked like a charm. Everybody is happy over it except the professional politi-

The commission form of government in America is only a trifle more than ten years old. It started in 1900 as a result of the Galveston flood. So staggering was the catastrophe that the old form of government was unable to meet the crisis. Alderman McMaster proposed that the council resign in a body and call in business men and experts to deal with the extraordinary situation This was done. A commis sion of five was formed, two of them elected by the people and three appointed by the governor. Afterward the supreme court decided that the governor had no right to appoint, and all the commissioners were elected.

Prior to the hurricane and tidal wave that so nearly swent her off the man Galveston had the usual discouraging history of municipal misgovernment. As a result she was in debt, her bonds were below par and her treasury on the verge of bankruptcy. Under the commission system the city was rebuilt, the grade raised several feet, the President Taft was anxious for good streets repaved, a retaining sea wall settled." The weather was really ideal, brought to a premium, streets kept kept out of the residence districts, polities banished from the city hall, public gambling abolished, civic spirit awak ened and a condition of harmony and prosperity begun such as Galveston had wedding party should appear in their the new government did better in the never before known. In other words. face of the calamity than the old had to the picturesque l'eature of the evensignificant fact is that, despite the expenditures required to rebuild, raise and protect the city, the tax rate was kept down lower than that of any

large city in Texas. To show the contrast between the old Galveston government and the new, public improvements had stopped under the former "ring rule" and public buildings were deteriorating. finances were going behind at an average of \$100,000 every year, city employees, including even schoolteachers, were paid in scrip, and the bosses, who were growing rich, had such a grip it

was impossible to slrake them loose. All that is now changed. The floating debt has been retired, a sinking fund started, public improvements are senate's long sult, conversation, was going forward, bills are paid in cash when due, and the polltical bosses Brave men, willing to sacrifice them- have become unpleasant memories. That these and other beneficent results are due to the commission system of government is proved by the fact that other cities adopting the commission plan have had a like experience.

Under what came to be known as the Galveston plan each of the commissioners took charge of some branch of the city government. For this he was responsible to the commission as a far they have been able to stave off a whole and to the people. So successvote. The leaders have shown that ful was the system in the city of its they will do about what they want to origin that other municipalities in all parts of the land began to study it

To one who does not believe in universal panaceas and cure alls the working out of the commission form of government is little less than marvelous. It has agreeably surprised both its friends and enemies. Is it In the senate. When Spooner was the long looked for solution of our municipal government problems? An the little giant of Wisconsin. It has unqualified affirmative answer is al most too good to be true, and it is too early to go that far, yet the more one studies what has actually been accomplished under the new system the more enthusiastic he grows. My own prediction is that as soon as the bulk of American cities realize just what has been achieved in the commission towns there will be such a scramble to make the experiment for that supreme confidence in himself themselves that it will result in a vir tusi municipal revolution.

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RE-ELECTED AT AN

Superintendent O. C. Larason, who is at the head of the Boys' Industrial School at Lancaster, has been reelected by the board having charge of this matter and his salary was increased \$300 per year. The Ohio Teacher, an Athens publication, and the Ohio Educational Monthly, both speak very highly of Mr. Larason's work as head of this institution and the re-election and raise in salary is a substantial recognition of the board's appreciation of

Mr. Larason is a Newark man and is father of the Clerk of Courts, Ed M.

TELEGRAPHIC TIPS + *****

Pittsburg: Lawrence Campbell, an Englishman, yelled "God save the King," repeatedly in honor of the coronation. Patrolman O'Brien, Irishman, arrested Campbell. Magistrate Goettman, German, fined him \$5.

Corvaldis, Ore.: Governor Oswald West neaded the pursuers that recaptured Jesse Hall, an escaped convict. It was through West's leniency that Hall escaped and the governor said he West Broadway. felt morally bound to aid in his cap-

Eatontown, N. J.: Dr. Homer T. Partress will not sign the death certificate of Mrs. Lysenda Bethel of Beaufort. N. C., until the executor of her estate pays the woman who cared for Mrs. Betnel in her sickness.

New York: Mrs. Henry Hardy was so overjoyed at the return of her husartillery, from the Mexican border, that she died in a few hours of heart

Waukegan, Ills.: Great mystery surold McCormick bought in Europe, has ped to his Forest Park home under an school. He returns there next year.

Chicago: Forlowing the announcement that the Irish would crown St Brendin as king of explorers during the "sane Fourth" celebration, t... Italians are up in arms over the alleged slight to C. Columbus,

Chicago: Amelia Rapp saved her money for four years to bring her sweetheart, George Kett, from Germany for their marriage. Now she will save money for his funeral expenses, Kett having been killed by a

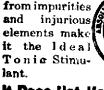
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GRADUATES OF DENISON

Wedding Will Occur at Vevay, Ind., Next Wednesday—News Items of Granville and Vicinity.

Granville, June 24.—Many Granville friends will be interested in learning that Mr. Claude Jacquert of Indianapolis, and Miss Lela Porter of Vevay, Ind., both graduates from Denison last year, are to be married at the home Boyer, 1421 of the bride on Wednesday, June 28. Sherman ave.. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Mr. Ogle, father of Mrs. Charles E. Goodell. Miss Porter is a member of the Kappa Phi sorority, and Mr. Jacquert is a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity. They will make their home in Indianapolis.

A miscellaneous shower was given for Mrs. Hunter (Nora Richards) by a number of her friends and relatives at the home of Mrs. William Hankinfrom the ser- son, north of town, on Tuesday evenious effects of ing. Mrs. Hunter received a number a lingering of very handsome gifts.

Friends here have received invitations reading as follows: Alfred J. and Emma Howe

of Bloomfield, Ind., request your presence at the marriage of their daughter Lucile

> John Randall of Tacoma, Washington,

June 28, at 10 o'clock Mr. Randall is a graduate of the class of 1904 of Denison, and is well remembered here. He has just completed his

Col. S. W. Bell, Co. H. Fifty-first O. V. I., of Jonesville, Mich., and his daughter, Mrs. A. J. Rarick of Pitts-INCREASED SALARY ford, Mich., have been visiting the former's niece, Mrs. George Warren at her home on Loudon street.

> Mrs. Fred McCollum spent Thursday in Columbus.

Miss Dorothy Martin of Chicago Junction, O., is visiting her cousin, the Misses Jennie and Elizabeth

Miss Laura B. Parsons has gone to Northport, Mich., where she will spend her vacation. Miss Ada Roudebush of Batavia, will visit her next week.

Prof. C. D. Coons is teaching in the summer school at Wooster. Mrs. Coons is visiting her father in Chicago Junction and will join her husband in a few weeks.

Mr. Haycock, who has lived in the Jones addition for several years, has returned to his home in Center Vil-

Mr. and Mrs. William Garrettson are spending a few days at their cottage at Buckeye Lake.

Miss Dora Lisle of Newark spent Thursday with her mother in the vil-

vacation and is visiting with his mother, Mrs. Lisle, at her home on of delegates to district convention.

Mrs. Elizabeth Black spent several lays this week with her daughter, Mrs. C. N. Harford. She returned to ner home at Licking, Thursday.

Prof. W. G. Spencer of Colgate university, Hamilton, N. Y., is here to spend the summer months with his father and mother.

Miss Elizabeth Wilkins, a charming young woman of Pomeroy, O., who has band, Sergeant Hardy of the Coast been visiting relatives and friends in Granville and vicinity for some days

has returned home.

W. O. Greene, D. U. '09, is spending few days with friends here. Mr rounds a \$65,000 painting which Har. Greene has completed a very successful vear as head of the Latin Department sealed in an immense tin can and ship- in the La Salle, Illinois township high

> Miss Fannie Henderson of Columbus spent Friday with relatives east of the

GIDEON MEETING SUNDAY AFTERNOON AT TAYLOR HALL

All the arrangements are now com able that the hall will be unable to ac- Bible study. commodate all who will desire to attend the meeting. Many of the ministers of the city are expected to be present, as all have been invited to attend. Those attending will occupy seats upon the platform. There will be a number of excellent speakers in attendance. among them the Rev. C. J. Rose, secretary of the Ohio Baptist convention. Excellent music will also be furnished for the occasion, under the leadership of W. O. Miles of Columbus, who will render a number of solos and some of the best talent in the city will contribute to the enjoyment of the oc- be made, Prayer meeting Wednesday casion. At the close of the meeting a large number of men will be given Blbles and they will march to each hotel in the city and place a Bible in each

The action of the Gideons, which is composed of traveling salesmen, in day's 3:00 and 7:30 p. m., conducted by placing Bibles in the hotels of the country, is looked upon by all as one Everyhody is cordially invited to at of the greatest movements in the interest of morality and righteousness ever inaugurated in this country, and is encouraged by the pulpit and the



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United Brethren.

school, 9:30 a. m., E. M. Larason, sutheme: "In Behalf of Another." Christian Endeavor at 6:30; preaching at 7:30, theme: j"Oppression of the Enemy," Prayer serivce Wednesday evening at 7:30.

First Presbyterian.

Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.; preaching at 10:30, subject: "How to Know God." C. E. meeting at 6:30 p. m.; preaching at 7:30 p. m., subject: "Joel." Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at

West Newark Christian Union. Rev. G. L. Mann, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30, A. G. Jenkins, superintendent. Sermon, 10:40, theme: "What Is a Christian?" In the evening the chilgram. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30. Christian Endeavor, Friday evening at 7:30. All are wel-

West Main Street M. E.

The pastor, Harry J. Holcombe, will preach at 10:30 and 7:30. Morning theme: "A Battle for a Citadel." Even-Mr. Bert Lisle is home for a short Class meeting, 8:15; Sunday school, at

Pine Street Christian Union.

The Pine street Christian Union Sunday school will render the following Children's Day program on Sunday evening at 7:30: Processional-School

Prayer-Pastor. Recitation-Helen Baker. Song-"Open the Door for the Chil-

Little Gardens-Primary Class Exerise-Rainbow Children Junior Class. Recitation-Luccelle Fristow.

The Whole Armory-Primary Boys. Exercise, Wreath of Roses Seven

Exercise-Class Representation. Recitation-Bertha Thompson Solo-Charlotte Stinger. Recitation-Bessie Beard.

Class Drill, Happy Rose Girls-Senior Recitation-Ether Porterfield. Recitation-Beatrice Shoffler. Exercise, Sunday School Army-

Recitation, "Good Bye,"-Lela Hen-

Benediction-Rev. J. M. Lamp.

First Congregational,

Rev. Thomas H. Warner, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30; morning service with communion at 10:45, topic: "The Godless Man and the Loving God." Christian Endeavor at 6:30, topic: "Mispleie for the big mass meeting to be sions in China." Evening service at Mr. Henry D'Olier, superintendent, 9:15 held by the Gideons at Taylor hall, 7:30, topic: "My Neighbor." Wednes-Sunday afternoon, and it is quite prob- day at 7:15, meeting for prayer and

Sunday school at 3 o'clock, Rev. W.

H. Williams of Cincinnati will preach and administer communion at 2 p. m standard time.

Weish Calvanistic.

First M. E. Church. Morning theme: "Tendency," evening,

"Strength and Beauty." The Masons of the city will be the guests of the meeting, 2:30; Epworth League, 6:45. A report of the District convention will evening.

Gospel Tent.

Services are held nightly in the tent corner Maple avenue and Stevens street. Week nights, 7:30 o'clock; Sun-Edgar Hawkins and James Fawcett

North Newark Christian Union. Cornor Maple and Norton avenues, 10:15; subject of sermon: "The Hope of the loss is estimated at about Rev. Ernest S. Dillin, pastor. Sunday the Children of God.' Music by the \$50,000.

school, 9 a. m., G. L. Berry, superin-Rev. G. W. Tyler, pastor. Bible tendent. Morning worship, 10:30, subject of sermon, "Moral Heroism," Evenperintendent. Preaching at 10:30, ing service, 7:30, subject; "Shipwrecked ing at 7:30. Young People's prayer

meeting, Thursday at 7:15 p. m. Second Presbyterian.

"Sorrowful Because of Possessions," will be the subject in the morning at 10 o'clock. "A Publican-a Disciple!" the subject of short address in the evening at 7. Sunday school at 11:30. Communion service first Sunday in De Witt county. July.

Central Church of Christ,

Rev. W. D. Ward, paster. Bible school, 9:30. The Loyal Men's class will study, "The Ascension of Jesus." Morning worship at 10:30 with the regular observance of the Lord's Supper. dren will render a Children's Day pro- sermon on theme: "Loving the Brethren." Junior C. E. meeting at 3 p. m. which will probably be the last regular Junior meeting until September. Senior Endeavor prayer meeting at 6:15 Evening worship at 7:30, subject; "2 Living Sacrifice."

Fifth Street Baptist. '

Sunday school at 9:30; preaching a' 10:45; B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 o'clock, led by Mrs. Arthur Taylor; preaching at 7:30. The pulpit will be filled both illinois, and the guardian, Mr. James morning and evening by Prof. C. L. Thorp, at Clinton, Ill., has been ordered Williams of Granville. On Friday to file his final account and settle u evening. June 30, the choir will render a cantata entitled: "The Golden Legend" by Dudley Buck. This musica treat will be free to the public ameveryone is cordially invited to each and all of these services.

First Church of Christ, Scientist. Services 10:30 a. m., subject: "Christian Science." Golden Text: "This is the way, walk ye in it." Isa. 30:21. Wednesday evening meeting at 7:30. The public is cordially invited.

Plymouth Church.

J. Morriston Thomas, Ph. D., minis er. Sunday school at 9:30, Dr. C. B Keller, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:45; Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:36 Evening service at 7:30. Music by the quartet. Mrs. Mabel G. Ashton, organ-

Bible Students Association.

The Newark branch of the Interna tional Bible Students' association will give a series of free Bible lectures or chart talks at the St. Louisville school nouse, beginning June 25. Meetings at 3 p. m. All are invited.

Trinity Church,

Trinity church, corner East Main an North First streets. The Rev. Lewi P. Franklin, rector, Second Sunday after Trinity, June 25, 1911, Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m., Sunday school

church. Sunday school, 9:15; class standard time 6:30 p. m. at the above

Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; preaching,

Franklin Addition School House. Sunday school, 3:30 p. m.: Children's Day exercises, 7:30 p. m. Come and welcome. Rev. G. E. Conant, pastor.

St. John's Evangelical. school at 9 a. m.; morning service at

Children's Day will be observed at 2:30 p), m., in the convention room of the court house. There will be special exercises. All friends of the school

Union Sunday School.

nesday evening at 7:30.

are cordially invited.

NEWARK HEIRS PROVE IDENTITY TO CLINTON COURT

Clinton, Ill., June 24.-After living twelve years in ignorance of the fact that they had fallen heir to property, Mabel and Henry Thorpe of Newark, Souls." Prayer meeting Tuesday even- O., have at last been found by the lo cal authorities here. A strange romance surrounds the case.

Twenty years ago Frank Thorpe, son of a wealthy farmer, wooed and won Isa Martin, daughter of a neighbor, The young couple moved to St. Louis, where a son and daughter were born. Misunderstandings resulted in a separation. The young husband returned to

Twelve years ago the elder Thorpe died. His will gave sixty acres of land to each of his grandchildren. Three years ago the grandmother died. She also left property for the two. The father of the children died shortly atterwards, leaving additional property to them.

Two months ago James Thorp prother of Frank, learned from a relative in Milwaukee that the grandchildren were living in Newark. They vere communicated with and came to Clinton and received the property. Miss Mabel is soon to be married.

Attorney B. F. McDonald, of this city, who is attorney for the Thorp children, has succeeded in having their identity established on the courts of the estate by the fourth of July. There will be about \$9000 in cash and \$15,000 in real estate to be divided between the two heirs in this city, Henry C Thorne, and Mabel, who was married to a Mr. Redman a few days ago.

VIRGINIA TOBACCO CROP SHORT.

Richmond, Va., June 24.-J. J. Owen, crop estimator of the state department of agriculture, reports that the tobacco crop of Virginia will be 25 per cent short this year because of drought. The state's acreage last ear was 180,000 acres. Bright and dark sections are affected equally.

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A very good attendance of ladies met at the rest room Tuesday afternoon. The devotional was led by Mrs King. The subject was "Flower Mission Work," and many nice bouquete were brought in and distributed among the sick. Next week's subject will be "Why I want to vote."

itus, Milk-Crust, Weeping Skin, etc.) ECZEMA CAN BE CURED TO STAY,

Communion, 7:30 a. m., Sunday school, Mr. Henry D'Olier, superIntendent, 9:15 a. m. Morning prayer, Ante-Communion and sermon by the rector at 10:30. No evening services. Music for the day as follows: Te Deum in E flat, by Woodward. Offertory, Baritone Solo, W. H. Reynolds.

Bible Students.

The Newark branca of the International Bible Students' association will meet in the court house basement northeast corner. Study: "The Resurrection," (Luke 20:35.) Also Berean Bible study by questions and answers. standard time 6:30 p. m. at the above place. All are welcome.

City Mission.

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Corner of Grant and Williams streets. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; preaching, 10:23 a. m.

Hus, Milk-Crust, Weeping Skin, etc.) ECZEMA CAN BE CURED TO STAY.

and when I say cured. I mean just what I say-C-U-R-E-D, and not merely patched up for awhile, to return worse than hefore. Itemember I make this broad statement alter putting ten years of my time on this one disease and handling in the mean-time a quarter of a million cases of this dreadful disease. Now, I do not cure what I tyou have used, nor how many docted have told you that you could not cured—all I sak is just a chance to fury until the mean-time a quarter of a million cases of this dreadful disease. Now, I do not cure what I tyou have used. Nor how many docted have told you that you could not cured—all I sak is just a chance to fury until send you affect. Third I have used nor how many docted have told you that you will write me TO-DAY, I will send you will write me TO-DAY, I will send you affect THIAL of my my more in a day than I or anyone else could in a muntic's couraged, I dare you to give me a chance to prove my claims. By writing me to-day you will enjoy more real comfort than you had ever thought this world holds for you. Just try it and you will see I am telling you the truth. Dr. J. E. Canaday, 1421 Park Square, Sedmin, Mo. Sedalia, Mo.
Iteferences: Third National Bank, Sedalia, Mo.
Could you do a hetter act than to send this notice to some poor sufferer of Eczema?

HAY AND GRAIN DESTROYED.

Chicago, June 24.—Fire practically destroyed the large plant of the lammond Storage Company, in West Rev. P. G. Saffran, pastor. Sunday Hammond, yesterday. The building was stored with hay and grain and

Closing Out Sale Stock of Woolens For Men

Goods sold by yard or suit patterns All new goods, latest styles in blues, blacks and fancy suitings and overcoatings. Suits made to measure reduced to

\$18, \$20, \$22, \$25

Former prices \$28 to \$40. Entire stock and Fixtures must be sold by July 1st.

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Going to Shoot Off

some on the "Glorious Fourth?" Going to fix up any for the celebration? Then you'll need lumber of some kind. Better tell us what you want and we'll send it to you. Makes no difference if it is only a small quantity. We'll do our share toward making your celebration a success.

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Tabby Thought Her

Kitten Was Call-

ing Her

Daddy's Bedtime

Of Course a Cathird

HERE was a great chattering of feathered folk in the cherry tree, and Evelyn and Jack, in their white nightdresses, poked their heads far out of the window to see what was the matter.

"To bed, all of your" cried father, who had come in very quietly. "Tabby isn't going to steal any little birds at night. You forget Sheppie is chained right under the cherry tree at night, and where Sheppie is Tabby ₩on't go."

"Sheppie won't touch little birds," declared Jack, stoutly taking the part of his shaggy chum.

"Oh, Tabby doesn't really care for birds either," hastily spoke Evelyn, anxious for Mrs. Tabby's good name. "She gets heaps to eat from Dinah." "I know some little birds whose nest Tabby will let alone after this," said daddy, smiling.

"Tell us about it, daddy," coaxed the children.

"Well, it was this morning when I got up. I was out trimming the vines. when I heard a great twittering among the lilacs. I looked around and saw Mrs. Tabby creeping nearer and nearer to the bushes, when a little gray bird came flying up. The minute the gray bird spied Tabby she set up a great chattering and hopped into the bushes.

"The little birds became quiet, but off by the clump of purple lilacs I heard a faint mewing. You know how fond Tabby is of her kittens. She had left the three of them alone in the woodshed. Tabby mewed an answer to the little wail and made a bee line for the purple lilacs.

"Then the kitten's voice shifted to the honeysuckle vine by the front porch. Tabby followed it anxiously. The kitten then seemed to be in the rosebushes by the gate. After awhile it was over in the vacant lots. Tabby prowled around in search of the kitten wearing a heartbroken air. Just us she seemed about to give up in despair a little gray bird hopped into view and gave a derisive meow. A more surprised cat you never saw. "She hustled right off to the woodshed, where her kittens were sleeping

snug and warm, while the little gray bird flew right home to tell how cleverly she had taken in the studid old cat.

"When Tab came into the house for breakfast she never cast an eye at the white lilac bush, where Mr. and Mrs. Gray Bird were amusing themselves imitating Mr. Robin's morning song.

"You want to watch those little birds. They are catbirds. Catbirds can

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Given by Third Troop, Boy Scouts of

America, Tuesday evening, June 27,

at the Alexander residence, 71 North

The new Aerodrome, built in the

tonight at 7 o'clock. The recent au-

Shortly after noon today the Criss

Bros. & Jones ambulance removed

Henry Deininger from his home in

a serious operation is contemplated.

Among those from Licking county

who received life certificates from

State School Commissioner John W.

W. Emswiler and Clinton P. Smith of

By boys of Miss Swanson's class at

or sherbet with cake, 10c. At First

Presbyterian church if inclement

a large tailoring firm in Toledo.

looking after a certain kind of brick

buildings, but there was no loss.

A dozen or more condemned

run Friday night about 8:30 o'clock.

Some one seeing the light of the

progress and called the department.

FOUR ESSENTIALS.

Four things a man must learn to

If he would keep his record true:

To think without confusion

To love his fellow men sincere

To act from honest motives pure

To trust in God and heaven se

-Henry van Dyke.

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10 cents.



MASONIC CALENDAR.

Acme Lodge. Acme Lodge, F. and A. M., Thursday evening, July 13, 7:30 p. m. Regular. Sunday, June 25, 7 p. m. St. John Day service. Newark Lodge.

Newark Lodge, No. 97, F. and A. M. Regular. Friday, July 7, 1911, at 7:30 p. m.

Bigelow Council. No. 7, R. & S. M., Wednesday evening, July 5, 7:30. Regular. Warren Chapter No. 6, R. A. M. Stated convocation, Monday, July

3, 7:30 p. m. Regular business. Loyal Order of Moose Calendar. Meets every Thursday evening at

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tor Cycle for business or pleasure. 5-16tf Lawn Fete

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is pure and bottled in a hygienic way. Office 47-C South Third street. Cit. phone 1318.

l on May 30 last. Ladies' canvas, tan and velvet pumps. Gabkee's,320 East Main. 24-3 Grass Was Burning.

Get a Red Coupon Book 19-6t

You'll always find White's "al- Saturday. A pile of burning rub-ways on the job" taxicabs at Kuster bish set fire to the dry grass in a & Co.'s restaurant. Both phones No. field a area of more than an acre 2-25-tf

extinguished by the department. There was some danger to nearby Get a Red Coupon Book Screen Doors Windows-Elliott's

Burning Old Cars, Use Crystal Spring Water. A pure goft water. None better. Delivered daily. Call Citz, phone 8981 Red. Bower & Bower. 6-2dtf the extreme east end of the yards, caused the fire department a long

Hose 10c foot up at Elliott's.

"Always on the job," White's taxicabs. Immediate service. Both 2-21-tf

Get a Red Coupon Book 19-69

Hammocks and Freezers-Elliote's Dancing at Moundbuilders' Park

20-5t Lawn mowers sharpened and repaired at Parkinson's, Elmwood Ave,

Given June 29 at Harry Cochran's, 210 Boyleston St. Admission 10c.

Transferred to Ashland. Don Campbell of Utica, who for the past two years has been with the 💠 Quarter Century Ago. 💠

(Prom Advocate June 24, 1886.) Prof. J. H. Hartzler and Miss Emily Moore left to attend the Columbus commencement today.

A horse belonging to Felix H. Harris, attached to a buggy, ran away last

night, when a wheel came off. Dr. A. Owen, president of Denison university, tendered his resignation to the board of trustees yesterday morn-

Miss Grace Stults of Hartford township and Mr. Miles A. Welant were story: married at the home of the bride's parents this afternoon.

Fifty Years Ago Today. June 24.

Banks were attacked in Milwankee because circulating notes of a large number of financial institutions of the state had been thrown out. Troops were ordered to fire on the mob.

During building trades strike in London employers decided to pay their men by the hour.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today.

Rear Admiral Stephen B. Luce, U. S. N., took command of the north Atlantic squadron.

There was no danger to other proprty and no loss.

'nique Window Display.

Don't fail to see Norton's Arcade vindow this evening. A free ticket to the Auditorium theatre this evenng to every enstomer. "Get the

New Daughter Arrives. Wm. A. Beckman, the groceryman

of Texas, is wearing a broad smile over the arrival of a baby daughter National Supply Company at the which came to his home last Thurs-Utica store, has been transferred to the new branch at Ashland, and has day, already gone there. He has proven Pres. Read Here Monday.

capable, energetic and thoroughly President R. W. nead of the capable, energetic and thoroughly State League will be in Newark on reliable. His place in Utica has State League will be in Newark on been taken by T. S. Eyssen, a young Monday for a conference with the Board of Trade and to make a settlement in the matter of the season tickets which were sold for Kiene's team.

Fractured Arm,

2433

Mrs. Henry Seltzgiver, who lives Fourth street. Ice cream and cake at the corner of Wing street and Mc-Kinley avenue, had her right arm broken while alighting from a street car at the East Main street and Oakrear of the Warden Hotel, will open wood avenue crossing, Dr. J. G. Shirtomobile races at Indianapolis will be er was called and the injured wom-It an was given the necessary surgical

MASONIC NOTICE.

The members of Newark Sixth street to the Sanitarium, where a serious operation is contemplated. Lodge, No. 97, F. and A. M., will meet at the lodge room promptly at 7 p. m. Sunday, June 25, 1911, to join Acme Lodge, No. 554, F. and A. M., in attending divine services, in observance Zeller, at Columbus Friday were H. E. church. Every member is expectof St. John's Day, at the First M. ed to W. M. be present. W. E. Painter,

MASONIC NOTICE,

The Labor Day committee will hold an important meeting in the of-The members of Acme Lodge, No. fice of the city clerk next Tuesday 554, F. and A. M., will meet at the evening, when arrangements will be lodge room promptly at 7 o'clock on made for the celebration of Labor Sunday evening, June 25, to atten 1 divine services in honor of St. John's Day. Newark members and Busy Bee Lodge, No. all sojourning brothers are cordially crowd was collected. And there were 1710, will meet at their hall in South invited to join with us on this occa-\$100.00 Free to you. Ask anybody. Park Place Sunday evening at 6:30 sion. E. V. Prior, W. M.; C. L'H. knew him to be innocent of the crime o'clock, to walk in a body to the East Long, Sec.



Miss Mazie Bud is gittin' t' be so purty she haint got a girl friend. "A Saw Mill in Winter" is th' subject of a dainty water color by Miss freight cars owned by the B. & O. R. Tawney Apple. Her father used t' R. C., which were being destroyed in paint targets in a shootin' gallery.

A NEW WAY FOR WOMEN.

The Monday washing is a small tragedy when performed by the old-fashflames thought a big fire was in moned method of "rub, rub, rub, boil while, and then rub. Science, by the laundry scap has evolved a much easier and the sheriff read and ordered that petition in the Probate Court of Lickway -soaking the clothes with the help the prisoner be given to Margaret, of Hewitt's Easy Task soap. This is more than the poor, old-fashioned kinds Five cents at your grocers.

It seems inconsistent, but the aurest and best way to ascend stradily n this world is to keep on the level. A man isn't much good unless he

tries to deserve the good opinion he has

The fellow who spends his money hefore he gets it is apt to get it in the BY THE KING'S **EDICT**

By MARTHA L. WRIGHT

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As to the matter of Edmond Royle yeoman, who was sentenced to be hanged in the county of Kent, in the teign of King Edward IV., this is the

Koyle had just come of age, and there was a celebration in honor of the event on his father's farm. The young men and maidens danced on the green, and it was noticed that Edmond Koyle and Margaret Manning, a comely lass of nineteen years, danced many times together. Moreover, some who were there saw old Simon Winter standing by himself looking on at the couple. scowling and tapping his foot angrily on the floor, for he had that day applied to Farmer Manning for Margaret to wife, and now he saw that her heart was going out to Koyle.

That night the church was robbed of the silver service plate, and, search being made, it was found hid in the barn on the farm to which young Koyle had the day before come to an Inheritance, his father having died two year agone. And there were those who averred that they had seen Edmond carrying plunder from the church at dead of night.

So the young man was tried before the judge, and those persons who claimed that they had seen him carry ing a load from the church swore to the fact, and Edmond was sentenced to be hanged by the neck till he was dead.

Edmond was defended before the judge by Montgomery, his advocate, in

"Most worshipful sir, there be a conspiracy on the part of Simon Winter to ruin my client, that the said Winter may put away a rival. This man, who has a farm and much cattle and sheep, did propose to Farmer Manning for his daughter, a comely weach, and the proposal was accepted by Farmer Manning.

"Then came the prisoner and on the day he was of age danced merrily with Margaret Manning, and Simon Winter, being jealous, did hire men for pay to rob the church and place the plate in Edmond Koyle's barn, that he might make it appear that the sacrilege had been done by Koyle, Winter having the intent to injure Koyle that he should cease to be a rival for the band of Margaret Manning.

"Therefore, I pray you, most worshipful sir, to let my client go free, or if you are not satisfied of his innocence he will willingly decide whether he or Winter is guilty of this sacrilege by deadly combat."

But Winter, being no match for a young man, declined the combat, and the judge was constrained to pronounce the accused guilty and pass sentence upon him. Then did Margaret, who was in the

court, fall down in a swoon and was carried to her father's house.

When the day came that Edmond Koyle was to be executed the people in those parts came to see, some in wagons, some on foot and some on horseback, the women riding on pillions behind the men, so that a great charged against him, and they murmured that he should be hanged for a the spectators sat Farmer Manning and his wife and between them Margaret, their daughter. And the people marveled greatly to see a maiden sitting by the scaffold on which the man she loved was to suffer death. But near her sat Montgomery, who had spoken in Koyle's behalf before the magistrate. All looked for Simon Winter, wondering mayhap if he would venture to attend the execution. But he dare not come, fearing the people.

Then came forth Edmond Koyle, being pale of countenance, but walking with a firm step and head erect Refore the cap was put over his face he stepped to the front of the scaffold and spoke the words which all who are condemned to die may at the last moment say to the people. But all he spoke was that he was innocent. Then when the executioner was

about to make ready for the hanging Montgomery looked at Margaret, and she, rising in her seat, said to the sheriff:

"I claim this man in marriage." The people marveled, and the sheriff, paying no heed to Margaret's demand, told the executioner to proceed. But up stands Montgomery and cries out with a foud voice:

"I protest against the execution as illegal." "In what respect?" asks the sheriff. "There is an edict of our sovereign,

King Edward IV., commanding that Probate Court of Licking County, Ohio if a woman shall demand in marriage | Charles II, Cullius, Plaintiff, vs. Della any man condemned to death he shall go free and be given to the woman."

wedding. But they were after all not fore the 15th day of July, A. D., 1911. satisfied without a hanging, and when Simon Winter came to see what was in the wind they made a rush for him. and, taking him to the scuffold, where cle, they hanged him instead of his in has a clear conscience. tended victim.

These things I have fold not that I have heard them, but because I was being badly treated unless they are One-half double dwelving, 83 Commopresent and saw them for myself.

THE GLASSIFIED ADS

If you want to buy, sell, rent or trade anything-if you want a part. ner-If you want to hire help-use Want Ads-3 lines 3 times 25 cents

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS.

30 tons of crushed cyster shells for

poultry in 100 lb. sacks. Special

price in 500 lb. lots on the ear Os-

born & Ketr, Pullana St. Both

Car of chicken feed car coin, car outs,

To buy, large second hand trunk, Address 657 W. Main St. 24d3t deliver clothes | 169 Grant St. 2403t

To buy pony, buggy and harness. In fetter to Box 7373, care Advocate. Try us for fresh butter and eggs. We

receive daily pineapples, lemons and berries. Hugh Ellis, 24 W. Church Everybody to try Blybee for plumbing

work. New phone 42#2-West, shop rear 176 Hudson Ave. POSITIONS WANTED.

Situation wanted as second girl in kitchen or as nurse gitl in good famfly. Inquire 107 N Sixth St., or call New Phone 1549. 24d3t*

osition as chaffeur, Experienced driver, Good character. Private car destred. Inquire at Y. M. C. A. before Saturday evening.

Position by experienced nurse. dress Mrs. E. L. Williams, 49 Franklin St. Newark, O. 22d3t

As bookkeeper by man of experience Address, Bookkeeper, care Advocate WANTED-MALE HELP.

Experienced bushelman, good wages and steady position to right party Apply at once. Cornell Clothing Parlors, 29 S. Park.

Men—Our illustrated catalogue explains how we teach barber trade in few weeks, mailed free. Moler Barber College, Cincinnati, O. Laborers and skilled men at Buckeye Rolling Mill. Apply at works.

5-26dt: Two good boys for two good runs. Apply at once Union News Co., B. & O Depot. 4-19útf

WANTED-FEMALE HELP.

Two dining room girls at Jackson Hotel immediately. 24d3 Enquire 20 N. 7th St.

lirl for general housework; only experienced girl need apply. 524 Hud son Ave. Cit, phone 7043. adies make \$3 to \$5 daily selling dress goods, skirts and handkerchiefs. Free outfit. No capital re

quired. Mutual Fabric Co., Dept 5cl. Binghamton, N .Y. Capable person for position as cashie and bookkeeper; one experienced in groceries and meats. Good wages New phone 1446. 23d3t*

lirls for general factory work. Apply at office of Holophane Glass Co.

SALESMAN WANTED,

Wanted salesmen to sell Automobile Oils and Lubricating Oils. Excellent Co., Cleveland, O. 6-24sat5t

experience unnecessary; salary commission weekly; references, Milburn Advertising Agency, Milburn, 19d7t*

alesmen to take on the best line of house and barn paints and paint specialties. Grand opportunity for hust lers to make large profits. Salesmer carning from \$300 to \$400 per month. Write at once for our co-orderative terms. Peerless Paint & Varnish Co. Cleveland, O. jan17-24 jul.1-8-15 AGENTS WANTED.

industrial Acident and Health agents may secure agency contract direcwith home office. We pay largest commissions with profit sharing contracts. Grant privilege of appointing sub-agents, Address Frank fort Insurance Co. New England Bldg., Cleveland, O.

MAN FOR BUSINESS.

Man 25 years to 35 years with selling ability. Must have good record. Give hand or A1 references. No mar considered whose earning capacity is not \$2500.00 a year or more. Valnable territory open. No investment necessary. Address letter to Box 7371, care Advocate. 2243t

STRAYED OR STOLEN. tay horse. Blocky in good flesh Weight 1150. Scar on outside of left front foot. Reward. John T. Mc-Cabe, Newark, R. D. No. 5, Cit-

LEGAL NOTICE.

phone 6348.

F. Culling, Defendant, Della F. Cullins, who resided at Star

And Montgomery took parchment to City, West Virginia, will take notice Furnished rooms with bath. 171 N. production of a pure, clean, white the sheriff and showed him the edict, that Charles H. Cullins has filed his ing County, Ohio, asking for a divorce Then all rose up and went to the on the grounds of extreme cruelty and much quicker, lots easier and costs no church, consoled for not seeing a gross neglect of duty, and that she is hanging by being given view of a required to answer the same on or be- Modern 6-room house on Hudson ave CHAS, H. CULLINS Plaintiff. 6-17Sat6t Jones & Jones, Attys.

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> > being treated about every 15 min-

Call and get our prices. Kent Bros.,

20-22 West Courch St. Furniture, almost new, cheap, leaving city and must dispose of it. 657 W. 24d314 Bengle pups, old enough to hunt this

phones.

tall. Inquire at Crescent Studio, or phone 3766 Automobile, 5-passenger car, overhauled and good as new. New Phone

4535. Phree shares of Park National Bank stock at book value. Address X , care

Car load of fine salt in barrels and in 400 lb. sacks. Get our prices, Osburn & Kerr, Indiana St. Both phones.

Rushton sailing canne, complete with salls and all attachments; cedar and mahogany; air chambers; perfect order; cost \$250, sell for \$100, 2015 N Fourth St., Columbus, O.

Wilson Bros.' celebrated Giuten flour, recommended by doctors for diabetes. Try our Lipton, Celon and India tea. Hugh Ellis, 24 W. Church St. 4-27dtf Car of good yellow ear corn. Enquire C. S. Brown, 42 S. Second St. 1-18dtf

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE. One new 7 room modern house in Granville, O. T. E. Cain, R. D. No. 5, Newark, Ohio. four last chance. Modern 8- room

house, \$2800; modern 6-room house, \$2500; 7-room house, large for, barn. \$1400. A. H. Rickert. lix acre tract of land, six blocks west

Address A. L. Kreider, R. D. No. 5. 24d3t* -room house; also 7-room house. West Church St. Cheap, Inquire Renz. 7 1-2 South Third St. 23d3t* -room house, hard and soft water, gas, large pantry. Seventh house north of Indiana St., on west side of

Phone. 22d3t Inely improved twenty acres, one mile from Utica. If you want a nice country place, this will suit you J. F. Moore & Son, Trust Bldg.

Modern house, at a bargain. Inquire of Dr. Harrington, 115 Elmwood Ave. 5-18dtf

Car line property from 2 to 30 acres. H. P. Montgomery, Granville, O., \$6,35. Phone 548. 3-6dtf

FOR SALE OR TRADE,

50 acres of land for town property. J. W. Davidson, 303 Elmwood Ave. Cit | \$240 to \$5.85. phone 2409 21d3t FOR SALE—LIVE STOCK

Iwo fresh cows. One thoroughbred Jersey. Call phone Farmer 201. 24d3t* One large Jersey milk cow, at a bar-

gain if sold soon. Inquire at 500 Granville St. 24d3t* No. 1 Jersey cow, fresh, with call by side. Chas. A. Jones, Sharon road, \$6.85; heavy, \$6.80 to \$6.85; prime, \$6.65 R. D. No. 3, Granville, Ohio. 23d31* to \$6.75.

D. No. 1, Newark, O. Phone 252 Farlood, gentle driving horse. Cheap if sold soon. Inquire 63 Wallace St.

22d31 FOR SALE-POULTRY, EGGS, ETC. White Leghorn cockerels, three months

Phone 433-L FOR RENT. 22021*

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One fine targe modern house and lot in Hebfon, O. T. E. Cain, R. D. No. 5, Newark, O. 21431* or 3 turnished rooms for light housekeeping. Bath and all conveniences

105 W Church St.

temodeled up-to-date store room, for rent; excellent location suitable for general stock of merchandise. Address L. B., 211, Pierceton, Ind. 21411

-room house corner Grant and S. Williams Sts. All just papered. Gas. Phone 4426-White, 156 South 234314 room cottage, all newly papered with gas, fruit and garden spot. \$7

modern, Hotel conveniences. Hud son Hotel, 45 S. Third St. Fourth St. Automatic phone 3530.

No children | 60 N. Fi(!), 31, | 23d3t

Three furnished roms for light house keeping, Call Cit, phone 3549, 22d3 nue; 5 minutes walk from square 203 Hudson Ave. Phone 3197, 22d3t3 Nine room residence, 64 North Fourth, possession at once. Inquire Licking 6-13416 County Creamery.

Rent very reasonable, at 20 East Church St. Inquire R. M. Davidson, 50 North Third St. Some fellows feel that they are

Third St. Phone 187.

LOST.

wenty dollar Mill, either in court house or Powers-Miller store, Reward it returned to Mrs. Reed, Reed, Thornville, O', R. D. No. 6, 23d3t* Fresh Jersey cow, dehorned, Finder

and St. Sunday, gent's bill book containing four fodge receipts bearing name of J. B. Lescalleet, between Hanover and Newark or in Newark. Finder notify J. B. Lescalicet, Hanover, O.

notify Peter Elizer, 250 South Sec-

Reward,

Have your baby cab tires put on and repairing done while you wait. Ap-

HAVE YOU SEEN

If not, be glad that there is so much

Frederic Turner. Formerly published

The Everett company drilled a test well on the Cherry Hill farm in Hanock township, this county, and got both gas and oil. About three barrels her day of oil is produced, and a small

PACES A HALF MILE IN

Marysville, O., June 24.—Banner B., owned by Howard Clapsaddle of Ostrander, lowered the track record of 1:05 for a half mile here and also lewered his own record of 1:02 1-4, spectators witnessed the event. Five races were also pulled off by the Marysville Matinee Club.

In addition to being a beverage, palm wine may be used as a yeast, an insecticide, and a disinfectant, and it is also said will remove rust from Buena Vista St. Call Main 262 Bell metals.

CHICAGO. Chicago, June 21 .- Today's Hogs-Receipts 10,000, market shade lower; mixed, \$6.15 to \$6.60; light, \$6.15 to

prime beeves, \$4.85 to \$6.76; stockers and feeders, \$3.25; cows and heifers,

PITTSBURG. Pittsburg, June 24 .- Today's Cattle -Supply light; market steady.

lood 9-year-old half Jersey cow and WHEAT, CORN, OATS, ETC.-Retail

23d3t | Corn 75e Cii Meal \$2,00 Shelled Corn 80c Chick Feed \$2.25 Timothy Seed, per bushel\$6.25 Hay, per cwt. \$1.25 Cotton Seed Meal \$2.00 Beef Scraps, per cwt. \$3.25 and under. 99 West Locust, or Bell Bran, per 100 lbs. \$1.59 Chop \$1.60 Straw, per bale 40c Shorts, per 100 lbs. \$1.60 Oats 50c

Calf Meal \$3.50 GRAIN AND HIDES-Wholesale Buying Price.

Salt-cured Hides, No. 1 8 1-2c Green Hides, No. 2 6 1-2e Salt-cured Hides, No. 1 7 1-2c Calfskin, salt-cured, No. 113 1-2c Calfskin, green, No. 212c Calfak'n, green-cured, No. 112c Tallow \$c

Hay, timothy, per ton \$17.00 Nicely furnished rooms. Everything Straw, per ton \$5.00 PROVISIONS—Selling Price. (Corrected by Arcade Market Co.) Creamery Butter 33c Sunbury Butter 336

Country Butter 200 Eggs 18c Potatoes, new 14 pk. 20c Chickens, each 50c to \$1.00 Cabbage, per head 5c, 8,c 10c Ducks 75c to \$1.00 EGGS, POULTRY, ETC.—Buying Price. (Corrected by R. J. Ponsart.) Country Butter 12s

Duck 36 Old Rooster, per lb. 76

MISCELLANEOUS.

plegate Bros. 17 N. Fourth St. 22d3t

everything worth seeing in the world?

to live for, and read "Gloria," by G.

at \$1.50; now FIFTY CENTS, at "Get the Habit"-Norton's Book Store.

flow of gas

1:01 1/2 AT A MATINEE

of park, time land for poultry raising fast time of 1:01 1-2. This is said or truck farm, or for building lots, to be the world's record this year for a matinee pacer. A large crowd of

* TODAY'S MARKETS

100 acres, 2 miles out, \$6500, bargain. \$6.60; good, \$6.20 to \$6.50, pigs, \$6.55 to Cattle-Receipts 200; market steady;

> Sheep and Lambs -- Receipts 4000; market steady; native sheep, \$3.75 to

> > Sheep and Lambs-Receipts light; market steady. Hogs - Receipts 10 double decks; the market is steady; medium, \$6.80 to

calf. Prices \$50. G. W. Lampton, R. | (Corrected Daily by Rent Bros., Food Store.)

Scratch Feed, per 100 lbs.\$2,00

(Corrected Dally By Tenney & Morgan) Wheat 80c Mixed Hay \$11.00

Corn, per bushel 60a Oats 35 to 40c

Chicken, per lb. 10c

dore St. Baugher & McGruder, 26 S.

Old Hens 10c 6-1°dtf Spring Chicken per lb. 20c Geese, per 1b.7c

each evening. 4-18-eod-tf

24d4t

Lawn Fete



Remember that the last regular meeting of the Trades and Labor Assembly for the month of June will be tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock sharp. Every delegate and officer should be present, it being the last meeting of the year and labor day business to dispose of it is important that all

At our last meeting there was quite chair.

approved as read. A large bunch of plant, communications was read and all re- At a recent meeting of the board tee on infirmary for \$2.00, making a

Brother Charles Roeser, secretary of Labor Day committee, made a vers good report and everything points to a grand celebration on September 4 The committee on Infirmary made a written report which was received and committee instructed to take the mat-

ter up with our county commissioners. Bro. Charles Allen, of the hall committee reported unfavorably in refer ence to new hall on south side square Same received and filed.

The following officers were elected for the incoming year: President, Wm. Archer; first vice president, Fred Rall; second vice president, Irwin Conn; recording secretary, Jacob Vollmer; financial secretary, Charles Allen; treasurer, Charles Roeser; chaplain, Bro. Carter; guard, Charles M

MOTHERS

It is the duty of every expectant mother to prepare her system for the coming of her little one; to avoid as far as possible the suffering of such occasions, and endeavor to pass through the crisis with her health and strength unimpaired. This she may do through the use of Mother's Friend, a remedy that has been so long in use, and accomplished so much good, that it is in no sense an experiment, but a preparation which | by the shops on the roster. always produces the best results. It etrating in its nature as to thoroughly cration during the summer at the

lubricate every muscle, nerve and tendon involved during the period before baby comes. It aids nature by expanding the skin and tissues, relieves tenderness and soreness, and perfectly prepares the system for natural and safe motherhood. Mother's Friend has been used and endorsed by thousands of mothers, and its use will prove a comfort and a benefit to any woman in need of such a remedy. Mother's Friend

is sold at drug stores. Write for free took for ers, which con-

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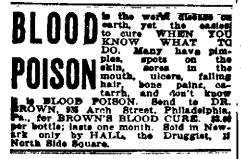
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Office No. 71/2 West Side Square, over imple Shoe Store.
Deeds and Morrgages written. All be husiness entrusted to me will promptly and carefully attended to.

R. E. M'GONAGLE,

Dealer in ble monuments and markers. High Foreign and domestic granite and margrade work a specialt,. 48 West Mair

Rirest, Newark Obia





Edmunds; janitor, Jacob Pheiser; trustees, Frank Calu, Fred Rall and Charles Butler.

Brother Morgan donated his salary as recording secretary for the past year, which was received and a unanimous rising vote for the very efficient manner in which he conducted his office was given him. PRESS COMMITTEE.

NEWS OF THE **GLASSWORKERS**

(The Glassworker.)

Co.'s bottle plant, Jeannette, Pa., will Duke of Cornwall, and is a performing close down on June 30 after being in animal. He is the only dog that rides First Vice President Litten in the The press shops, it is reported, will work during a part of the summer. The journal of last meeting was Extensive repairs will be made at this

Pheisfer presented a bill for May of Manufacturing Co., Uniontown, Pa., \$7.80; also one from American-Tri- a 10 per cent dividend was authorbune for \$6.98, and one from commit- ized to be paid on July 15. The past season has been a very good one for total of \$17.78. All were paid by war- this company. The tanks will be al kennels. In return he was given have been engaged for some time in er larged during the shutdown per-

> Work was resumed last Tuesday at the National Glass Brick Co.'s plant at Conneilsville, Pa., for the first time since the fire which practically destroyed the works several months ago.

According to official advices ceived this week from Toledo, the summer stop period begins at noon country. However, this is in keeping on Saturday, July 1, and most of the with their efforts to present a show factories under the jurisdiction of that appeals especially to ladies and the A. F. G. W. U. will continue to children. The Gentry Brothers shows tion, by far, than they have today." operate until that time. This anyou knew in childhood are as much: "How about the growth of popula-nouncement is made owing to the an epoc in the lives of the children of tion in the villages and city of Newfact that many were in doubt regarding the exact time operations were to cease in the flint trade.

During the summer shutdown the Cheat River Glass Co., Point Marion. Pa.. intends to make many changes at its lamp chimney plant, which will include practically doubling the capacity of the works.

The Hartford City, Ind., plant of the American Window Glass Company, which was idle on account of the recent fire at that place, resumed operations this week. It is reported that the insurance adjust settled on the basis of \$10,500.

The Duquesne Glass Co., Paden

City, W. Va., is closing one of the most successful seasons in its entire career. A good start was made last year and everything points to an ex-cellent finish. A brisk demand for bottles is noted at this place.

Affairs at the New York Glass

Works, Alden, N. Y., are progressing in the usual satisfactory manner, and the regular output is being produced The pot house and carrara finishis for exernal application and so pen- ing departments will be kept in op-

> Charleroi, Pa., plate glass works. the Buckeye Window Glass Co.'s factory at Columbus, O., and necessary repairs made which will enable the plant to remain on the producing list

> until Sept. 1 or longer if deemed

necessary. allv A tract of land has been donated Next disturbance will reach Pacific to the Wheeling Tumbler Co., at War-coast about June 27, cross Pacific wood, near Wheeling, W. Va., by the slope by close of 28, great central val-

COLLIE FROM ROYAL KENNEL

No. 2 tank at the Jeannette Glass mal was once the property of the

today as they were in your life a dec- ark?" ade or more ago. Gentry Brothers shows will give two performances in this city Wednesday. For this day , cents.

FOSTER'S WEATHER

(Copyrighted 1911, by W. T. Foster.) Washington, June 24.-Last bulletin gave forecasts of disturbance to cross continent 23 to 27, warm wave 22 to 26, cool wave 25 to 29. Severe local storms were expected and predicted. Thunder storms causing local rains, usually result from the forces that con-flocking to the cities. They much trol that storm period. Not far from June 28 all disturbances will suddenly increase, in force and dangerous is too strong for them. Then many storms should be watched for.

That sudden increase in forces will have close relations to great of the sun near June 28. I do not occupied by Prof. Ricard of Santa Clara, California. My effort is to fore-Blocks were set last Saturday at Cast the sunspots while Prof. Ricard forecasts the weather after having observed the sunspots. Look for the sunspots June 28 and then look out for storms. These storms will break the drouth in some places but not gener-

Board of Trade of the Stogie City. levs 29 to July 1, eastern sections 2.

The work of erecting a large add Warm wave will cross Pacific slope tion to the Ford Plate Glass Comiabout June 27, great central valleys 29,

POPULATION OF TOWNSHIPS LESS

a volume of business disposed of, with blast continuously for 20 months. a pony like a high class artist rides the Committee on Federal Relations. ferred to proper committees. Janitor of directors of the Keystone Bottle three years ago. The agent, who went terest by every one in the county, es-

"How about the growth of popula- Newark, O., June 9, 1911.

"The population in the city and the villages has greatly increased, while the population in the rural districts only admission is reduced to 25 and 35 has decreased. This decrease in the population of the rural districts all

men of the country districts are prefer a job on the trolley road, or in the shops. The lure of the city of the older ones are seeking homes storm in the city."

The following statistics prepared sunspots that form on the eastern side by Mr. Fulton regarding the population of Licking county in townships make sunspots the basis of my weather since 1840 will be of interest to the forecasts. That field of predictions is people, as it will give them an idea why there are so many abandoned farm houses in the county:

| TOWNSHI | ps— | | | | |
|-------------|------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| Year. | | | 1890 | 1900 | 1910 |
| Ben'ingt'n | 1244 | 881 | 792 | 792 | 726 |
| B Green . | 1444 | 992 | 861 | 808 | |
| Burlingt'n | 1423 | 1073 | 981 | 922 | |
| Eden | 853 | 767 | 674 | 620 | |
| Etna | 1076 | 1166 | 1053 | 955 | 1018 |
| Fallsb'g . | 910 | 929 | 871 | 836 | |
| Fr'nkl'n . | 1131 | 818 | 743 | 676 | |
| Gr'nville. | 2255 | 2114 | 2326 | 2399 | 2442 |
| Hanover. | 943 | 1236 | 1172 | 1297 | 1399 |
| H'rris'n . | 1049 | 1329 | 1224 | 1158 | |
| H'rtf'rd . | 1355 | 1164 | 1089 | 1192 | |
| Hopewell | 1150 | 1062 | 891 | 848 | |
| Jersey | 932 | 1348 | 1206 | 1081 | 991 |
| Liberty | 1115 | 752 | 702 | 720 | 654 |
| Licking | 1215 | 1256 | 1111 | 994 | |
| Lima | 739 | 1803 | 1761 | 1765 | |
| Madison . | 1119 | 929 | 1614 | 1103 | |
| M'ry Ann . | 866 | 951 | 882 | 827 | |
| McKean . | 1425 | 981 | 866 | 824 | |
| Monroe . | | 1339 | 1340 | 1525 | 1533 |
| Newark . | 4138 | 10613 | 15286 | 19355 | 27017 |
| Newton . | 1247 | 1332 | 1208 | 1161 | |
| Petry | 994 | 1033 | 1007 | 807 | |
| St. Alb'ny. | 1515 | 1187 | 1053 | 1186 | |
| Union | 2219 | 1872 | 1769 | 1749 | |
| W'sh't'n . | 3048 | 1521 | 1399 | 1470 | |
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Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Auditor of Licking County Ohio, at Newark, Ohio, until 12 o'clock noon, on RIDES PONY

THAN IN 1840

The same of Bonds of said County in the aggregate of Fifteen Thousand Dollads, (\$15,000.00) dated Thousand Dollads, (\$15,000.00) dated Thousand Dollads, (\$15,000.00) dated Thousand Dollads, (\$15,000.00) dated July 1st, 1911. In denominations of Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00), payable, one Bond July 1st, 1911. In denominations of Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00), payable, one Bond July 1st, and one Bond July 1st, 1911. In denominations of Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00), payable, one Bond July 1st, 1911. In denominations of Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00), payable, one Bond July 1st, 1911. In denominations of Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00), payable, one Bond July 1st, and one Bond July 1st, 1911. In denominations of Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00), payable, one Bond July 1st, 1911. In denominations of Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00), payable, one Bond July 1st, 1911. In denominations of Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00), payable, one Bond July 1st, and one Bond July 1st, 1911. In denominations of Evolution of the Stone Bond July 1st, 1911. In denominations of Evolution of the Stone Bond July 1st, 1911. In denominations of Evolution of the Stone Bond July 1st, 1911. In denominations of Evolution of the Stone Bond July 1st, 1912. Both of each of the Stone Bond July 1st, 1912. Both of each of the St Tuesday, the 27th Day of June, 1911,

buke of Cornwall, and is a performing animal. He is the only dog that rides in a pony like a high class artist rides the big white Norman horses so common in the circus world.

"Collie"—that is the dog's name—was sent as a present to Gentry Brothers when their agent was in England three years ago. The agent, who went there in search of European novelties for Gentry Brothers shows, found time three of the royal al kennels. In return he was given the off the royal al kennels. In return he was given three of the royal collies. One more of the organ country al kennels. The Gentry Brothers aristocratic canines is a "rider" with Gentry Brothers All-New Feature Shows this season.

Gentry Brothers are the first showmen to ever present a dog of royal breed in a public performance in this country. However, this is in keeping with their efforts to present a show that appeals especially to ladies and children. The Gentry Brothers shows that appeals especially to ladies and children. The Gentry Brothers shows that appeals especially to ladies and children. The Gentry Brothers shows that appeals especially to ladies and children. The Gentry Brothers shows that appeals especially to ladies and children. The Gentry Brothers shows that appeals especially to ladies and children. The Gentry Brothers shows the man to the federal Relations, therman of the Federal Relations, the filt radio of the purpose of improving the local scale and the found that glater and the committee of the redistricting of the state, was seen by an advocate the gentry which will have charge of the redistricting of the state, was seen by an advocate with the gentry like the gentry local period in the country of the state, was seen by an advocate with the gentral with the gentry least the gentry local period of the state, was seen by an advocate reporter Friday and had a recrued with intention of the federal Committee in the country, each of the man which will present the country of the country of the state, was seen by an advocate of five miles. Said Bonds

C. L. RILEY, County Auditor.

NOTICE OF SALE OF PIKE BONDS,

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Auditor of Licking County, Ohlo, at Newark, Ohio, until 12 o'clock noon, on Tuesday, the 27th Day of June, 1911,

population of the rural districts all over Ohio has been so great that it will have the effect, when the apportionment bill is passed, of giving the rural districts one less congressman. For this reason it has been a very burdensome job to redistrict the state of Ohio."

"How do you account for the decrease in the population in the rural districts."

"From the fact that the young of the country districts are Bonds to be at the County Auditor's of-fice on or before the first day of Au-gust, 1911. Said Bonds are issued by the authority of Sections 7407 to 7463 inclusive, General Code of Ohio, and in accordance with the resolutions of the Board of County Commissioners, adopt-ed on the 7th day of June. 1911, and for the purpose of improving, by grad-ing and macadamizing, a part of the road known as the Newark and Colum-bus Road, beginning on said road at bus Road, beginning on said road at the south corporation line of the Vil-lage of Granville, and continuing in a south-westerly direction a distance of thirteen and 42-100 miles. Said Bonds will be sold to the high-est and best bidder, for not less than

Said Bonds will be sold to the highest and best hidder, for not less than par and accrued interest. All bids must state the gross amount of bid and accrued interest to date of delivery. Conditional bids will not be considered. All bids must be accompanied by a certified cheek on a local Bank or lawful money in amount equal to ten per cent. of the amount bid, payable to the President of the Board of County Commissioners, upon condition that if the bid is accepted, the bidder will receive and pay for the Bonds awarded to him upon delivery thereof, said cheek or money to be retained by and to become the property of the County if said conditions are not fulfilled, otherwise to be returned to the bidder. Bidders will be required to satisfy themselves of the legality of the issue of said bonds. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids. Bids should he scaled and ensured interest to date of delivered to satisfy the money in amount of payable and accrued interest to date of delivered to satisfy themselves of the legality of the issue of said bonds. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids. Bids should he scaled and ensured interest to date of delivered to satisfy the money in amount equal to the payable to be considered. All bids must be accompanied by a certified check on a local Bank or lawful money in amount accrued interest and best bidder. Said Bonds will not be considered. All bids must be accompanied by a certified check on a local Bank or lawful money in amount equal to the county in the county in the considered. All bids must be accompanied by a certified check on a local Bank or lawful money in amount equal to the county in the county of the county in the considered. All bids must be accompanied by a certified check on a local Bank or lawful money in amount equal to the county in the county of the county

NOTICE OF SALE OF PIKE BONDS. A NEW RULING OF COMMISSIONER

State Dairy and Food Commissioner 6. E. Strode has made a new ruling that all creamery and condensory op-erators, cream manufacturers, milk dealers and their customers, must cleans all cans or receptacles used in shipping cream and milk as soon as they are emptied, when they are returned by railroad, trolley or boat. This is to prevent the development of dangerous bacteria which is liable to germinate if any portion of the con-

tents is allowed to remain. He is also calling attention to the new law which provides a penalty of not more than \$100 fine for using a bottle or glass jar belonging to some person or firm other than the person or firm filling the same.

This is to stop milk dealers from using bottles belonging to their com-| petitors.

To bring about better sanitary conditions at canning factories, Commissioner Strode has decided to grade these places and publish the score for each one. If a factory is found in firstclass sanitary state it will be classified in the first-grade and if found in poor condition it will be put in a low grade. The publication of the grades, it is figured, will have the effect of materially raising the state of cleanliness of these factories. Commissioner Strode thinks that this will prove to be an effective plan.

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NOTICE OF SALE OF PIKE BONDS

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Auditor of Licking County, Ohio, at Newark, Ohio, until 12 o'clock noon, on

Tuesday, the 27th Day of June, 1911 Tuesday, the 27th Day of June, 1911, for the purchase of Bonds of said County, in the aggregate of Fifteen Thousand Dollars, \$15,000.00), dated July 1st, 1911, in denominations of Five Hundred (\$500.00) Dollars, payable, one Bond July 1st, and one Bond Jan. 1st of each of the years 1912 to 1926 inclusive, bearing interest at the rate of 4%, payable semi-annually, the first interest being due Jan. 1st, 1912. Both principal and interest being payable at the County Treasury, delivery of said Bonds to be at the County Auditor's office on or before the first day of August, 1911. Said Bonds are issued by

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FULTON & FULTON. 18½ North Park Place.

> J. V. HILLIARD, 605 Trust Building.

JONES & JONES. 903 Trust Building. HARRY D. BAKER,

71/2 North Third Street. D. M. KELLER,

Franktin Bank Building. T.L. KING.



Kitten Was Call-

Of Course a Cathird

HERE was a great chattering of feathered folk in the cherry tree, and Evelyn and Jack, in their white nightdresses, poked their heads far out of the window to see what was the matter.

"To bed, all of you!" cried father, who had come in very quietly. "Tabby isn't going to steal any little birds at night. You forget Sheppie is parents this afternoon. chained right under the cherry tree at night, and where Sheppie is Tabby won't go."

of his shaggy chum.

anxious for Mrs. Tabby's good name. "She gets heaps to eat from Dinah." "I know some little birds whose nest Tabby will let alone after this," said daddy, smiling.

"Tell us about it, daddy," coaxed the children.

Mrs. Tabby creeping nearer and nearer to the bushes, when a little gray bird came flying up. The minute the gray bird spied Tabby she set up a great chattering and hopped into the bushes.

"The little birds became quiet, but off by the clump of purple lilacs I heard

Tabby followed it anxiously. The kitten then seemed to be in the rosebushes by the gate. After awhite it was over in the vacant lots. Tabby prowled around in search of the kitten wearing a heartbroken air. Just as she seemed about to give up in despair a little gray bird hopped into view and gave a de-

snug and warm, while the little gray bird flew right home to tell how cleverly she had taken in the stupid old cat.

tating Mr. Robin's morning song.

You want to watch those little birds. They are catbirds. Catbirds can imitate most anything in the woods."



MASONIC CALENDAR.

Acme Lodge.

at 7:30 p. m.

No. 7, R. & S. M., Wednesday evening, July 5, 7:30. Regular. Warren Chapter No. 6, R. A. M. 3, 7:30 p. m. Regular business.

ond streets, over Griggs' store.

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Dancing at Moundbuilders' Park each evening, 20-5t

Lawn mowers sharpened and repaired at Parkinson's, Elmwood Ave. 4-18-eod-tf

Lawn Fete Given June 29 at Harry Cochran's, 210 Boyleston St. Admission 10c. 24d4t

Transferred to Ashland. Don Campbell of Utica, who for the past two years has been with the

Utica store, has been transferred to

America, Tuesday evening, June 27,

The new Aerodrome, built in the

tonight at 7 o'clock. The recent au-

Shortly after noon today the Criss

State School Commissioner John W.

The Labor Day committee will

fice of the city clerk next Tuesday

By boys of Miss Swanson's class at

man from Toledo.

Will Open Tonight.

the feature film.

Day in this city.

Memorial Service.

Utica.

To Undergo Operation.

Lawn Fete

"Sheppie won't touch little birds." declared Jack, stoutly taking the part

"Oh, Tabby doesn't really care for birds either," hastily spoke Evelyn,

"Well, it was this morning when I got up. I was out trimming the vines, when I heard a great twittering among the lilacs. I looked around and saw

a faint mewing. You know how fond Tabby is of her kittens. She had left the three of them alone in the woodshed. Tabby mewed an answer to the little wail and made a bee line for the purple lilacs.

"Then the kitten's voice shifted to the honeysuckle vine by the front porch. risive meow. A more surprised cat you never saw.

"She hustled right off to the woodshed, where her kittens were sleeping

"When Tab came into the house for breakfast she never cast an eye at the white lilac bush, where Mr. and Mrs. Gray Bird were amusing themselves imi-



Acme Lodge, F. and A. M., Thursday evening, July 13, 7:30 p. m. Regular. Sunday, June 25, 7 p. m. St. John Day service.

Newark Lodge. Newark Lodge, No. 97, F. and A. M. Regular. Friday, July 7, 1911, Bigelow Council.

Bros. & Jones ambulance removed Henry Deininger from his home in Sixth street to the Sanitarium, where a serious operation is contemplated. Stated convocation, Monday, July Received Life Certificates.

Loyal Order of Moose Calendar. Meets every Thursday evening at its hall, corner East Main and Sec-

Lawn Mowers \$2.50 up-Elliott's. Labor Day Committee. Get a Red Coupon Book

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\$100.00 Free to you. Ask anybody. Park Place Sunday evening at 6:30 sion. E. V. Prior, W. M.; C. L'H. Always on the job, the Indian Mo-Side M. E. church, where memorial tor Cycle for business or pleasure. services will be held. 5-16tf Lawn Fete

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weather. All welcome, Resigns Position. fice 47-C South Third street, first Charles H. Bentz, the popular tailfloor. Cit. phone 1318. 10-21-tf or, who has been with the Cornell Clothing Parlors since they began Green Seal Paint at Elliott's.

business in Newark, has resigned and will probably accept a position with

a large tailoring firm in Toledo. Inspecting Shawnee Brick. \$100.00 Free to you. Ask anybody. Al. Harrison, the contracting brick

layer, was in Shawnee this morning. looking after a certain kind of brick which he expects to use in the repair is pure and bottled in a hygienic way. of the home of Mr. George Roley, corner Ninth and Locust streets. which was partially destroyed by fire on May 30 last.

A field of burning grass at Thirteenth and Church streets caused an alarm of fire from box 41 at noon Saturday. A pile of burning rubways on the job" taxicabs at Kuster bish set fire to the dry grass in a & Co.'s restaurant. Both phones No. field a area of more than an acre was burned over before the blaze was extinguished by the department 19-6t There was some danger to nearby buildings, but there was no loss. Burning Old Cars.

A dozen or more condemned freight cars owned by the B. & O. R. R. C., which were being destroyed in the extreme east end of the yards caused the fire department a long run Friday night about 8:30 o'clock, Some one seeing the light of the flames thought a big fire was in progress and called the department.

FOUR ESSENTIALS.

Four things a man must learn to If he would keep his record true: To think without confusion

clearfy: To love his fellow men sincere

To act from honest motives pure To trust in God and treaten se

curely. -Henry van Dyke.

|************ 💠 Quarter Century Ago. 🛧

Prof. J. H. Hartzler and Miss Emily Moore left to attend the Columbus commencement today. A horse belonging to Felix H. Harrls, attached to a buggy, ran away last

night, when a wheel came off. Dr. A. Owen, president of Denison university, tendered his resignation to the board of trustees yesterday morn-

Miss Grace Stults of Hartford township and Mr. Miles A. Weiant were married at the home of the bride's

Fifty Years Ago Today. June 24.

Banks were attacked in Milwankee because circulating notes of a large number of financial institutions of the state had been thrown out. Troops were ordered to fire on the mob.

During building trades strike in London employers decided to pay their men by the hour.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today.

Rear Admiral Stephen B. Luce, U. S. N., took command of the north Atlantic squadron.

There was no danger to other prop erty and no loss.

Unique Window Display. Don't fail to see Norton's Areade to the Auditorium theatre this even- to be hanged by the neck till he was ing to every customer. "Get the

New Daughter Arrives.

Wm. A. Beckman, the groceryman of Texas, is wearing a broad smile over the arrival of a baby daughter which came to his home last Thurs day.

the new branch at Ashland, and has already gone there. He has proven Pres. Read Here Monday. capable, energetic and thoroughly President R. W. Read of the capable, energetic and thoroughly State League will be in Newark on reliable. His place in Utica has State League will be in Newark on been taken by T. S. Eyssen, a young Monday for a conference with the Board of Trade and to make a settlement in the matter of the season Given by Third Troop, Boy Scouts of tickets which were sold for Kiene's team.

at the Alexander residence, 71 North Fractured Arm. Fourth street. Ice cream and cake Mrs. Henry Seltzgiver, who lives at the corner of Wing street and Mc-2433 Kinley avenue, had her right arm broken while alighting from a street car at the East Main street and Oakrear of the Warden Hotel, will open wood avenue crossing, Dr. J. G. Shirtomobile races at Indianapolis will be er was called and the injured wom-It an was given the necessary surgical

> MASONIC NOTICE. The members of Newark Lodge, No. 97, F, and A.

aid.

M., will meet at the lodge room promptly at 7 p. m. Sunday, June 25, 1911, to join Acme Among those from Licking county Lodge, No. 554, F. and A. M., in atwho received life certificates from tending divine services, in observance Zeller, at Columbus Friday were H. of St. John's Day, at the First M. W. Emergidan and Clinton B. Smith. E. church. Every member is expect-W. Emswiler and Clinton P. Smith of be present. W. E. Painter,

MASONIC NOTICE.

hold an important meeting in the of-The members of Acme Lodge, No. 554, F. and A. M., will meet at the evening, when arrangements will be lodge room promptly at 7 o'clock on made for the celebration of Labor Sunday evening, June 25, to atten1 divine services in honor of St. lice.

John's Day. Newark members and
Busy Bee Lodge, No. all sojourning brothers are cordially 1710, will meet at their hall in South invited to join with us on this occao'clock, to walk in a body to the East | Long, Sec.

\$100.00 Free to you. Ask anybody. Miss Lumley's home, 75 Columbia ABE MARTIN SAYS: * Street, Tuesday, June 27. Ice cream *



Miss Mazie Bud is gittin' t' be se purty she haint got a girl friend. "A Saw Mill in Winter" is th' subject of a dainty water color by Miss Tawney Apple. Her father used t' paint targets in a shootin' gallery.

A NEW WAY FOR WOMEN. The Monday washing is a small tragedy when performed by the old-fashwoned method of "rub, rub, rub, boil e while, and then rub. Science, by the production of a pure, clean, white taundry soap has evolved a much easier way -soaking the clothes with the help the prisoner be given to Margaret. of Hewitt's Easy Task soap. This i much quicker, lots easier and costs no more than the poor, old-fashioned kands. Fave cents at your grocers,

It seems inconsistent, but the surest and best way to ascend steadily a this would is to keep on the level.

A man isn't much good unless he trus to deserve the good opinion he has of himself.

The fellow who spends his money before he gets it is apt to get it in the present and saw them for myseif.

BY THE KING'S **EDICT**

By MARTHA L. WRIGHT Copyright by American Press Asso-

As to the matter of Edmond Royle, yeoman, who was sentenced to be hanged in the county of Kent, in the seign of King Edward IV., this is the story:

Koyle had just come of age, and there was a celebration in honor of the event on his father's farm. The young and it was noticed that Edmond Koyle and Margaret Manning, a comely lass of nineteen years, danced many times together. Moreover, some who were there saw old Simon Winter standing by himself looking on at the couple. scowling and tapping his foot angrily on the floor, for he had that day applied to Farmer Manning for Margaret to wife, and now he saw that her heart was going out to Koyle.

That night the church was robbed of the silver service plate, and, seatch being made, it was found hid in the barn on the farm to which young Koyle had the day before come to an Inheritance, his father having died two year agone. And there were those who averred that they had seen Edmond carrying plunder from the church at dead of night.

So the young man was tried before the judge, and those persons who claimed that they had seen him carrying a load from the church swore to vindow this evening. A free ticket the fact, and Edmond was sentenced dead.

Edmond was defended before the

this wise: "Most worshipful sir, there be a conspiracy on the part of Simon Winter to ruin my client, that the said Winter may put away a rival. This man. who has a farm and much cattle and. sheep, did propose to Farmer Manuing for his daughter, a comely weach, and the proposal was accepted by Farmer

Manning. "Then came the prisoner and on the day he was of age danced merrily Two good boys for two good runs. Apwith Margaret Manning, and Simon Winter, being jealous, did hire men for pay to rob the church and place the plate in Edmond Koyle's barn, that he lege had been done by Koyle, Winter having the intent to injure Koyle that he should cease to be a rival for the hand of Margaret Manning.

"Therefore, I pray you, most worshipful sir, to let my client go free, or if you are not satisfied of his innocence he will willingly decide whether he or Winter is guilty of this sacri-

lege by deadly combat." But Winter, being no match for a young man, declined the combat, and the judge was constrained to pronounce the accused guilty and pass sentence upon him.

Then did Margaret, who was in the court, fall down in a swoon and was carried to her father's house.

When the day came that Edmond Koyle was to be executed the people in those parts came to see, some in wagons, some on foot and some on horseback, the women riding on pillions behind the men, so that a great crowd was collected. And there were present many friends of Koyle, who knew him to be innocent of the crime charged against him, and they murmured that he should be hanged for a the spectators sat Farmer Manning and his wife and between them Margaret, their daughter. And the people marveled greatly to see a maiden sitting by the scaffold on which the man she loved was to suffer death. But near her sat Montgomery, who had spoken in Koyle's behalf before the magistrate. All looked for Simon Winter, wondering mayhap if he would venture to attend the execution. But he dare not come, fearing the people.

Then came forth Edmond Koyle, being pale of countenance, but walking with a firm step and head erect. Before the cap was put over his face he stepped to the front of the scaffold and spoke the words which all who are condemned to die may at the last moment say to the people. But all he spoke was that he was innocent.

Then when the executioner was about to make ready for the hanging Montgomery looked at Margaret, and she, rising in her seat, said to the "I claim this man in marriage."

The people marveled, and the sher fff, paying no beed to Margaret's de mund, told the executioner to proceed. But up stands Montgomery and cries out with a loud voice: "I protest against the execution as illegat."

"In what respect?" asks the sheriff. "There is an edict of our sovereign King Edward IV., commanding that if a woman shall demand in marriage any man condemned to death he shall go free and be given to the woman." And Montgomery took parchiment to Then all rose up and went to the

satisfied without a hanging, and when Simon Winter came to see what was In the wind they made a rush for him, and, taking him to the scaffold, where cle, they hanged him instead of his intended victim.

These things I have told not that I

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tore Saturday evening. Cosition by experienced nurse. Address Mrs. E. L. Williams, 49 Franklin St., Newark, O. As bookkeeper by man of experience Address, Bookkeeper, care Advocate

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Cabe, Newark, R. D. No. 5. Citphone 6348. 23d3t4 LEGAL NOTICE.

Probate Court of Licking County, Obio

Charles H. Cullins, Plaintiff, vs. Della

F. Cullins, Defendant. Della F. Cullins, who resided at Star City, West Virginia, will take notice Furnished rooms with bath, 171 N. the sheriff and showed him the edict, that Charles H. Cullins has filed his and the sheriff read and ordered that petition in the Probate Court of Licking County, Ohlo, asking for a divorce on the grounds of extreme cruelty and church, consoled for not seeing a gross neglect of duty, and that she is hanging by being given view of a required to answer the same on or he- Modern 6-room house on Hudson avewedding. But they were after all not fore the 15th day of July, A. D., 1911. CHAS, II CULLINS Plaintiff. 6-17Sat6t Jones & Jones, Attys.

has a clear conscience.

Some fellows feel that they are being treated about every 15 min-

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notify Peter Ritzer, 250 South Sec-Sunday, gent's bill book containing four lodge receipts bearing name of J. B. Lescalliet, between Banover and Newark or in Newark. Finder notify J. B. Lescalleet, Hanover, O.

Reward.

MISCELLANEOUS. Have your baby cab tires put on and tepairing done while you walt. Applegate Bros., 17 N. Fourth St. 22d3t

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The Everett company drilled a test well on the Cherry Hill tarm in Hancock township, this county, and got both gas and oil. About three barrels per day of oil is produced, and a small

PACES A HALF MILE IN

1:0132 AT A MATINEE Marysville, O., June 24.—Banner B., owned by Howard Clapsaddle of Ostrander, lowered the track record of 1:05 for a half mile here and also dewered his own record of 1:02 1-4, pacing a half mile in the remarkably fast time of 1:01 1-2. This is said to be the world's record this year for a matinee pacer. A large crowd of spectators witnessed the event. Five races were also pulled off by the Marysville Matinee Club.

In addition to being a beverage, palm wine may be used as a yeast, an insecticide, and a disinfectant, and it is also said will remove rust from metals.

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prime beeves, \$4.55 to \$6.70; stockers and feeders, \$3.25; cows and heifers, Sheep and Lambs-Receipts 4000:

Cattle-Receipts 200, market steady;

market steady; native sheep, \$3.75 to

PITTSBURG. Pittsburg, June 24 .-- Today's Cattle-Supply light; market steady,

Sheep and Lambs-Receipts light; market steady. Hogs -Receipts 10 double decks; the market is steady; medium, \$6.80 to \$6.85; heavy, \$6.80 to \$6.85; prime, \$6.65

Jood 9-year-old half Jersey cow and WREAT, CORN, OATS, ETC .- Retail calf. Price \$50. G. W. Lampton, R. (Corrected Daily by Rent Brus, Feed Store.)

28dSt | Corn 75c Cil Meal \$2.00 Shelled Corn 80c Chick Feed \$2,25 Timothy Seed, per bushel\$6.25 Hay, per cwt. \$1,25 Cotton Seed Meal \$2.00 White Leghorn cockerels, three months Beef Scraps, per cwt. \$3.25 Bran, per 100 lbs. \$1.50 Chop \$1.50 Straw, per bale 40c Shorts, per 100 lbs. \$1.60 Oats 50a

GRAIN AND HIDES-Wholesale Buying Price,

Wheat 80c

general stock of merchandise. Ad- Salt-cured Hides, No. 1 1-2c Green Hides, No. 2 6 1-2c 21dft* Salt-cured Hides, No. 2 1-2c Calfskin, salt-cured, No. 113 1-2c Calfskin, green, No. 212c Calfak'n, green-cured, No. 1120 Corn, per bushel 60c Oats 35 to 49c Hay, timothy, per ton \$17.00

PROVISIONS—Sciling Price. (Corrected by Arcade Market Co.) Creamery Butter 350

Straw, per ton \$5.00

Sunbury Butter 336 lountry Butter 20c Eggs 18a
Polatoes, new ¼ pk. 20c Chickens, each 50c to \$1.00 Cabbage, per head 5c, 8,c 10s 203 Hudson Ave. Phone 3197, 22d3t* Ducks 75c to \$1.08 EGGS, POULTRY, ETC.-Buying Price.

(Corrected by E. J. Ponsart.) Country Butter 126

Old Rooster, per lb. 76

Rent very reasonable, at 20 East Chicken, per lb. 10c



Labor Day committee, made a very good report and everything points to a grand celebration on September 4 written report which was received and committee instructed to take the matter up with our county commissioners Bro. Charles Atlen, of the hall committee reported unfavorably in reference to new hall on south side square Same received and filed.

The following officers were elected for the incoming year: President, Wm. Archer; first vice president, Rall; second vice president, Irwin Conn; recording secretary, Jacob Vollmer; financial secretary, Charles Allen; treasurer, Charles Roeser; chaplain, Bro. Carter; guard, Charles M.



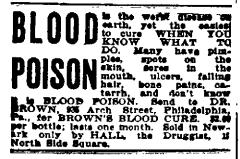
It is the duty of every expectant mother to prepare her system for the coming of her little one; to avoid as far as possible the suffering of such occasions, and endeavor to pass through the crisis with her health and strength unimpaired. This she may do through the use of Mother's Friend, a remedy that has been so experiment, but a preparation which | by the shops on the roster. always produces the best results. It !

etrating in its nature as to thoroughly lubricate every muscle, nerve and tendon involved during the period before baby comes. It aids nature by expanding the skin and tissues, relieves tenderness and soreness, and perfectly prepares the system for natural and safe motherhood. Mother's Friend has been used and endorsed by thousands of mothers, and its use will prove a comfort and a benefit to any woman in need of such a remedy. Mother's Friend

is sold at drug MOTHER'S stores. Write for experiant mothers, which contains much voluable information.









Edmunds; janitor, Jacob Pheisfer; trustees, Frank Cain, Fred Rali and harles Butler.

Brother Morgan donated his salary as recording secretary for the past year, which was received and a unan-

the National Glass Brick Co.'s plant at Connellsville.Pa., for the first time The committee on infirmary made a stroyed the works several months since the fire which practically de-

According to official advices ceived this week from Toledo, the summer stop period begins at noon country. However, this is in keeping on Saturday, July 1, and most of the factories under the jurisdiction of the A. F. G. W. U. will continue to children. The Gentry Brothers shows tion, by far, than they have today." nouncement is made owing to the fact that many were in doubt regarding the exact time operations were to cease in the flint trade.

During the summer shutdown the Cheat River Glass Co., Point Marion. Pa., intends to make many changes its lamp chimney plant, which will include practically doubling the capacity of the works.

The Hartford City, Ind., plant of the American Window Glass Company, which was idle on account of the recent fire at that place, resumed operations this week. It is reported that the insurance adjusted settled on the basis of \$10,500.

The Duquesne Glass Co., Paden City, W. Va., is closing one of the most successful seasons in its entire career. A good start was made last trol that storm period. Not far from

long in use, and accomplished so in the usual satisfactory manner, and much good, that it is in no sense an the regular output is being produced

is for exernal application and so pen- ing departments will be kept in op-

or two months. The bottle plant of the Marion

ALL-STEEL CARS.

The Pennsylvania railroad is receiv-

ing twenty all-steel postal and five all- Fluvius." steel horse cars from the Pressed Steel Car works at McKee's Rocks, Penn. This will mark the passing of wooden postal cars on all main line trains. The | Handles all kinds of testimate busiblooded stock on fast passenger trains bess. Divorce cases Both male and blooded stock on fast pasenger trains female operators. Prices reasonable. between New York and Chicago.

COLLIE FROM ROYAL KENNEL

in New York, and the fourth of the Gentry Brothers All-New Feature Shows this season.

Gentry Brothers are the first showmen to ever present a dog of royal breed in a public performance in this with their efforts to present a show you knew in childhood are as much today as they were in your life a dec- ark?" ade or more ago. Gentry Brothers

FOSTER'S WEATHER

(Copyrighted 1911, by W. T. Foster.) Washington, June 24.-Last bulletin gave forecasts of disturbance to cross continent 23 to 27, warm wave 22 to 26, cool wave 25 to 29. Severe local storms were expected and predicted. Thunder storms causing local rains, usually result from the forces that conflocking to the cities. They much trol that storm period. Not far from prefer a job on the trolley road, or June 28 all disturbances will suddenly in the shops. The lure of the city increase, in force and dangerous is too strong for them. Then many

central valleys 2, eastern sections 4.

from great central valleys eastward Madison . 1119 929 1014 1103 1412

THE BUCKEYE STATE

DETECTIVE AGENCY iGood references as to shility, 456 W. Sixth Ave., Columbus, O.

POPULATION OF TOWNSHIPS LESS

aristocratic canines is a "rider" with chairman of the Federal Committee lecting data from Licking county, which I will present to the commit-

"Can you give the Advocate the result of your investigations?" Well, for one thing, I found that with their efforts to present a show the townships, or the majority of that appeals especially to ladies and them, in 1840 had a larger popula-

tee.'

"How about the growth of popula- Newark, O., June 9, 1911. an epoc in the lives of the children of tion in the villages and city of New-

"The population in the city and the shows will give two performances in villages has greatly increased, while this city Wednesday. For this day the population in the rural districts only admission is reduced to 25 and 35 has decreased. This decrease in the population of the rural districts all over Ohio has been so great that it for the purchase of Bonds of said will have the effect, when the ap- County in the aggregate of Fifteen ed and staterooms or parlors can be portionment bill is passed, of giving the rural districts one less congressman. For this reason it has been a very burdensome job to redistrict the state of Ohio."

"How do you account for the decrease in the population in the rural

"From the fact that the young

Licking .. 1215 1256 1111 This will be a severe disturbance Lima ... 739 1803 1761 1765 1905

"The wonderous Foster May and June of said conditions are not fulfilled, other predictions have added enormously to his army of admirers who believe this of said bonds. The Commissioners refamous Washingtonian bathes in sun-serve the right to reject any or all serve the right to reject any or all bids. Blds should be sealed and endorsed, "Bids for Pike Bonds." snots and runs a code with Jupiter bids.

C. L. RILEY County Auditor. twp., \$5000. Newark, O., June 9, 1911.

There is no one so fickle as the hero worshipers.

Many a man's income depends upon the generosity of his friends.

NOTICE OF SALE OF PIKE BONDS. A NEW RULING

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Auditor of Licking County, Ohio, at Newark, Ohio, until 12 o'clock noon, on Remember that the last regular meeting of the Trades and Labor Assembly for the month of June will be tomorrow morning at 9 eleck sharp. Every delegate and officer should be present, it being the last meeting of the syear and allor day business to dispose of it is important that at a volume of business disposed of, with Pirst Vice President Litten in the chair.

The Journal of last meeting was approved as read. A large bunch of some proper committees. Janitor Pheiffer presented a bill for May of 7.8%; also one from American-Trip-bine for \$6.9%, and one trom committee. Sank one from personal to the part of the summer approved as read. A large bunch of communications was read and all coferred to proper committees. Sank one from personal to the part of the summer approved as read. A large bunch of communications was read and all coferred to proper committees. Sank one from American-Trip-bine for \$6.9%, and one from committees. Sank one from day of the proper of the part of the summer approved as read. A large bunch of communications was read and all coferred to proper committees. Sank one from day of the proper of the part of the summer approved as read. A large bunch of communications was read and all coferred to proper committees. Sank one from day of the proper of the part of the summer approved as read. A large bunch of the circus world.

At a recent meeting of the board of directors of the Keystone Bottle Manufacturing Co., Uniontown, Pa., 7.8%; also one from American-Trip-bine for \$6.9%, and one from day of the part of the summer and all the proper committees. Sank one from day of the part of the summer and the part of the summer and the part of the part Tuesday, the 27th Day of June, 1911,

over the statistics of Licking county."

"Your information is correct. As chairman of the Federal Committee
I have spent considerable time in collections data from the first first first fir ed to him upon delivery thereof, said check or money to be retained by and to become the property of the County if said conditions are not fulfilled, otherwise to be returned to the bidder. Bidders will be required to satisfy themselves of the legality of the issue of said honds. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids. Bids should be sealed and endorsed, "Bids for Pike Bonds." C. L. RILEÝ, County Auditor

NOTICE OF SALE OF PIKE BONDS

Scaled proposals will be received at the office of the Auditor of Licking Country Ohio, at Newark, Ohio, until 12 o'clock noon, on Tuesday, the 27th Day of June, 1911,

Thousand Dollars (\$15,000.00), dated July ist, 1911, in denominations of Five Hundred Dollars, \$500.00), payable, one Bond July 1st, and one Bond Jan. 1st, of each of the years 1912 to 1926 inclusive, bearing interest at the rate of 4%. Dayable semi-supually the fort in clusive, bearing interest at the rate of 4%, payable semi-annually, the first interest being due Jan. 1st, 1912. Both principal and interest being payable at the County Treasury, delivery of said Bonds to be at the County Auditor's office on or before the first day of August, 1911. Said Bonds are issued by the authority of Sections 7407 to 7463 inclusive, General Code of Ohio, and in accordance with the resolutions of the Board of County Commissioners, adopted on the 7th day of June. 1911, and

654 bids. Blds should 654 bids. Bids should be scaled and en-917 dorsed, "Bids for Pike Bonds."

C. L. RILEY, County Auditor,

twp., \$5000.

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ston to S. B. Dodd lot 272 in Utica, \$1, etc

State Dairy and Food Commissioner S. E. Strode has made a new ruling that all creamery and condensory operators, cream manufacturers, milk dealers and their customers, must cleans all cans or receptacles used in shipping cream and milk as soon as they are emptied, when they are returned by railroad, trolley or boat. This is to prevent the development of dangerous bacteria which is liable to germinate if any portion of the con tents is allowed to remain.

He is also calling attention to the new law which provides a penalty of not more than, +100 fine for using a bottle or glass jar belonging to some person or firm other than the person or firm filling the same.

This is to stop milk dealers from using bottles belonging to their com-| petitors.

To bring about better sanitary conditions at canning factories, Commissioner Strode has decided to grade these places and publish the score for each one. If a factory is found in firstclass sanitary state it will be classified in the first-grade and if found in poor condition it will be put in a low grade. The publication of the grades, it is figured, will have the effect of materially raising the state of cleanliness of these factories. Commissioner Strode thinks that this will prove to be an effective plan.

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into successing seasons in its entire carreer. A good start was made as the form of the city and the start part of the city of the ci Tuesday, the 27th Day of June, 1911 by a certified check on a local Bank or lawful money in amount equal to ten per cent. of the amount bid, payable to the President of the Board of Coun-

THE MINE AND INTERPRETATION OF A MANY TO THE PROPERTY AND A CONTROL OF A MANY TO THE P

Ernestine Frey, real estate in Etna twp., \$1, etc.

Perry Smoots and Mary Jacobs to C. Green, real estate in Liberty twp., \$3000

Maria A. Butler to Charles B. Buxton fewr varcels of land in St. Albans twp., \$5000.

Iawful money in amount equal to ten per cent. of the amount bid, payable to the President of the Board of County to Commissioners, upon condition that to the Amount two the Board of County if the bid is accepted, the bidder will receive and pay for the Bonds awarded to him upon delivery thereof, said to become the property of the County if said conditions are not fulfilled, otherwise, \$5000.

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Newark, O., June 3, 1911.

C. L. RILEY.

County Auditor



DIEGEL TRIAL

(Continued from Page 1.) together throughout the trial. The

any hope that the 12 men can con-Thursday's pageant, sider the case before the middle of Yesterday's procession was on an

of the afternoon session that it had companied by a larger escort, the right to cross-examine Smiley as, sent out during arguments.

Belcher stated the defense would be able to show that Smiley escaped punishment because he turned state's evidence. He declared he was first arrested as an accessory to the murder of Miss Diefenbach. Belcher insisted the explanation that the plea king and queen rode Field Marshal of guilty was merely technical be stricken out, unless the defense be permitted to cross-examine.

"Are we to be bound by the statements of a man who is not only a self-confessed swindler, but who may be a murderer as well," he asked. "and then not be permitted to ques-The court stated that he did not

wish to befog the issues. The defense had what purported

to be a complete record in the Smiley case, but it failed to show a sentence passed on Smiley. Prosecutor Turner insisted it was not a complete icgal record by reason of the omission. The state's contention was that the technical plea was withdrawn and Smiley discharged.

Turner's contention angered Beicher, who charged the prosecution with raising a technical objection to proteet what he termed a "self-confessed villain." He challenged the state for not having its own record in the Smiley case, inasmuch as he said it had been mentioned for weeks in the public press

in connection with Smiley, it was said by his friends yesterday that it had been made to appear, through an error in the newspapers, that he was involved in a murder charge. That, they said, was not true in any way, as he was involved in a conspiracy charge, based on an insurance fraud.

In his opinion, Judge Kinkead carefully reviewed rules of law in reon the part of witnesses. He declar- and many American women. ed the present case peculiar and in many respects unlike any other case ever called to his attention.

Just before adjournment the

BOTTLE PLANT WILL CLOSE FOR SUMMER SEASON

Next Friday, June 30, will mark the Close of a most successful season at too. Newark branch of the American Bottle Company, when the plowers and most of the other employes will take a vacation until the day after Labor Day next September.

SENTENCES OF MEN CONVICTED OF AN ASSAULT AT UTICA

morning the motion for a new trial the Garter. hees, who granted a suspension of from local civic bodies.

sentence in Ames' case upon his giv- | Winston Spencer Churchill, as | Delicate people shouldn't go in for sentence in Ames' case upon his giv-

CORONATION

(Continued from Page 1)

King George and Queen Mary jury is quartered at the Southern, showed themselves to the masses as heartily the appearance of their maj-Amusement will be provided for over distinct from the more favored esties. classes who were able to obtain ac-

next week. The defense has been even grander scale than that of the foreign minister and host of the oc-joined by another attorney, C W El-scoronation. The route was more casion, received King George and lift of Dayton, personal counsel for extended, including a circuit of some Senator George K. Cetone. He is not of the most populous districts of the taking an active part in he present capital, and the crowds that looked on were correspondingly greater. The defense insisted at the opening Then, too, their majesties were ac-

The procession began to form in to his statement, made just before the yard of Buckingham palace and noon, that he pleaded guilty to mere- the adjacent streets at 9 o'clock and ly a technical charge in the Unger- two hours later it was under way. Brown-Diefenbach conspiracy case in Between lines of cheering thousands Chicago 10 years ago. The jury was the royal party made stately progress from Buckingham palace by way of Constitution Hill, Piccadilly, Trafalgar Square, through the city, ever London bridge, by Borough road and Westminster bridge, thus making a complete circuit.

In the royal equipage with the Kitchener and the bearer of the royal standard. The royal escort Trought up the rear.

Everywhere the king and queen received an uprogrious welcome from the visitors in the hotels, from the stands of Piccadilly, Trafalgar Square and the Strand, from the business men of London proper, who had brought their wives and children to the city for this day, and again from their majesties' subjects south of the

South of the river every house, no matter how modest, had a piece of the world, who had come to London to honor Britain's king with their daintily dressed ladies.

St. George's Hospital, opposite Constitution Hill and the residences around Hyde Park corner and Piccadilly were hidden by stands occupied by a bevy of uniformed nurses side by side with men and women who had paid enormous prices for their seats.

The windows of Stratton House and seats on the roof were occupied by guests of special American basador Hammond, They included the Duchess of Argyll, the special ambassador's staff in full uniform, gard to former convictions of felony members of the American embassy

Almost exactly at the appointed hour the colonial and Indian contingents, which were to lead the way ever the seven-mile route, formed on tried to have Smiley repeat that Bar- Victoria Embankment and proceedry was in room 317 at the Chittenden ed up the Mall, past Buckingham Hotel when the alleged bribe was giv- palace to Constitution Hill and Hyde en to Diegel, but was ruled out. The Park corner. It was a wonderful avday closed with Smiley still on the labition of soldiery and preceded the earriages, exhibiting all the casair, uniforms of the empire.

visibly pleased. The royal procession was made up much as on Thursday, though some-

Russell and Fitzgibbon went to Co- the council of Westminster City and bottle free. Guaranteed by F. D. shoeton and saw Judge R. M. Voor- at other points to accept addresses Hall,

home seesetary, attended these core- to being to might make them fount,

monies, accepting the address for the ong and delivering to the king the eply which he was to make.

At Temple Bar there was a more elaborate ceremony. Here the lord mayor of London afoot and the sheriffs on horseback awaited the coming of their majesties and upon their arrival surrendered to the king the city's pearl sword,

As the sovereigns passed through the center of the city millions of know no rude awakening to further lights arranged for illuminations si- calls of duty. They will bring him to great crowd about the royal exchange ered his childhood's sleep for a little edoubled cheers.

the king was in one of his many home ers and sister who have gone before, districts, or rather his former home, in the peaceful shades of beautiful was the largest ground landlord.

(Continued from Page 1.) (Continued from rage 1.) (Continued from Page ham Palace crowds filled the stands that lined the route and cheered haurtile the appearance of their mai.

The state banquet at the foreign week. Sir Edward Grey, the British

Greely, the American delegates. Altogether 60 royal personages atpany number 150, among those present being various members of royal household, attaches of the foreign office, the papal delegate. Monsignor Di Belmonte: Premier and Mrs. Asquith, the Duchess of Devonshire and the Countess Minto.

REPORTED FIND OF COFFEE POT FULL OF GOLD

ferm down, and a report in their, we exceptation is that some bunting flying. The stands along the time last week Coleman Williams route certainly made a brighter aptenul, mentared up in the big chimney, pearance than Thursday. Those on a coffee real containing more a coffee pot containing more than Constitution Hill, overlooking the \$5.500 in gold. The story goes that palace garden, were filled with uni- Mr. Williams phored a report of the formed officers from every part of big to the owner of the property, Ed V. 10 H of Mt. Vernon, and that the latter at ores went to the tarm and

Credence was given the story because of the fact that when "Binny" Bell do d. v. ars ago, there was not nearly so much money found as was generally believed to have been kept about the place. When his widow died at a later date a large amount of money was ound concealed in a table, and it has been thought probable that more is hidden somewhere amont the premises Ed V. Bell, the present owner of the farm, is a son of the deceased couple.

BLOODHOUNDS

potentates. The latter were fairly ing for him, and the creek was dragweighted down with jewels of enor- sed without result. As a last resort mous value. Their costumes, includ- bloodhounds were obtained from ing turbans and tunies, were of every Lancaster, and it is reported that he imaginable hue. They received a was found at the home of Oscar hearty reception, at which they were Cooperrider, a short distance from Drownsville

Wins Fight for Life.

what longer, as it included many: It was a long and bloody battle for who before were in attendance at life that was waged by James B. School, which he, with the able as-Mershon of Newark, N. J., of which sistance of his two sisters, Miss Buena The king wore a field marshal's he writes: "I had lost much blood, Wilson and Mrs. Roderick Winey In common pleas court Saturday uniform with a sash of the Order of from lung hemorrhages, and was founded on the heights overlooking very weak and run down. For eight Fishkill-on-the-Hudson remains today The queen was dressed in white months I was unable to work. Death a monument to his name. Tiea, was overruled and Ames was with ostrich feathers in two shades King's New Discovery. But it has sentenced to pay a fine of \$100 and of blue, from end to end of the long costs and given ten days in the course their majesties received a notation that you claim." For weak, sore the leisure hours from his avocation ty jail. Colwell was fined \$50 and tably spontaneous and loyal wel- lungs, obstinate coughs, stubborn the leisure hours from his avocation pay or settle up. Immediately after: The procession stopped at Water- hay fever or any threat or lung troucolds, hoarseness, la grippe, asthma, sentence had been passed. Attorneys loo Place to receive an address from the it's supreme. 50c. and \$1. Trial

OBITUARY

BENJ, LEE WILSON. An Appreciation,

One of Newark's sons comes home tomorrow from the scenes of his life's work to the pleasant rest which need nultaneously were turned on and the the homely old mansion which shelttime, and then they will lay him be-On the other side of London bridgo side the father and mother and broth- E. Vernon of the First Presbyterian for here as the Duke of Cornwall he Cedar Hill cemetery, to continue, infinitely perhaps, the dreams with All through South London and which in his litetime he gracefully back again through Westminster, lightened the lives of many less blessed

Benjamin Lee Wilson, who died sud-Present indications do not warrant tess to the circumscribed area of office last night was one of the most important social events of coronation ing. was born in Newark forty-six and three sisters, Mrs. D. J. Cromley, Mrs. D. J. Cromley, Mrs. D. C. Burch and Miss. Sarah years ago. He came of fine old Vir- Mrs. D. C. Burch and Miss Sarah ginia stock, for his father, the late Taylor of this city. Hon. Daniel D. Wilson, was one of the Queen Mary, the Duke and Duchess early comers to Licking county from of Connaught, Prince Arthur of Con- the Old Dominion where the ramifinaught, Princess Patricia, Prince and cation of the Wilson family are wide-Princess Christian, the Duke and spread and of considerable dignity and Duchess of Teck, the Duke and Duch- antiquity. Mrs. Wilson, born Mary ess of Argyll, and all the foreign Kidd, was a daughter of another Vir- at the home of the parents, Mr. and royal personages and the special rep- ginia family prominently identified Mrs. Carson Taylor 27 1-2 Maholin resentatives to the coronation, in- with this country's history. From some cluding John Hays Hammond, Rear time in the "sixty's" until the time of Rev. C. J. Dillin officiating. Inter Admiral Vreeland and Major A. W. their deaths, Daniel Wilson and his ment in Cedar Hill cemetery. wife lived in a stately old home on the Granville Road, near the point now tended the function. The entire com-

> As a lad "Ben" Wilson, as he was tory rheumatism. Mr. Eagan was a known to all his friends throughout son of Patrick Eagan and was born his life, attended the public schools at in Perry county. He has resided in the Old Central school house and Sunday school at the Old First Presbyterian church. As a youth he grad- ing. He is survived by his wife, two nated with honors from the Newark High school, and later took an academic course at Cornell university, which he finis ed with credit to himself and his preceptors. Particularly happy was this young collegian in rhetoric and English composition. His theses and essays of student days already showed the bent of his mind's Utha, O June 24—The old dwelling into admirable accomplishment as a an old and well known resident of teacher and man of letters.

was esteemed an accolode of ability in was the immediate cause of writing of news and comment, nor the of Centerville. selling of commodities, though he proved apt enough at both, satisfied son. His heart's hope was to become Maple Grove cemetery. a man of letters, a writer of critique essay, romance—the graceful art of expressing the thoughts that came to him adequately and perfectly in the

To earn the leisure in which to beautiful floral offerings and Rev. practice this seductive art, to support Dr. Thomas for heautiful remarks MISSING MAN practice this seductive art, to support Dr. Thomas for heautiful remarks himself the while in surroundings which he made. Mrs. J. W. Barrett grateful to his student disposition, and children, and brother, Mr. John Mr. Wilson seized an offered opportu- Barrett. Gratiot, O., June 24. Great ex- nity and became a teacher of English citement was created here Friday and Latin in a famous boys' school For picuresomeness the Indian night when it was learned that Rob- at Cornwall-on-the-Hudson. In "the section, next in line, could not be ert Snider, a well known man of this classic shades" of that academical enercelled anywhere in the world. The place, had wandered away from his vironment his mind and soul throve Indian cavalry, in the most gorgeous home, and no trace of his where amazingly. He proved his genius as silken uniforms and turbans, wear- abouts could be obtained. The conclu- a pedagogue, the while he trained the ing medals won on the field of bat- sion was at once reached that he wings of his creative fancy for later the preceded the carriages in which had made away with himself. Many fine flights in the realms of literary were the ruling Indian princes and people remained up all night, search- accomplishment. As a scholastic administrator no less than as a teacher , with the rare gift of imparting knowledge graciously and intelligently, Mr. Wilson proved his quality. So well did his ability, gentle kindness, just discipline and fairness reflect in the characters of the boys who left his classes, that the young educator found himself urged to establish a school of

as teacher and school administrator. Always a loving student of Shake's peare. Mr. Wilson's lectures on "Macbeth," "Lear," "Hamlet" and other Shakespearian plays gained in their published form a much wider audience if not a more enthusiastic appreciation ban was accorded them when delivered by Mr. Wilson before select circles at the meetings of numerous literary clubs in the cities along the Hudson between New York and Albany. Other published critiques, essays and romances made up a total of pen-work which would have been creditable to any writer of his age who had made literature his earning profession rather than that "change of occupation" which counts for relaxation with those of such truly artistic emperament as was Mr. Wilson's.

It is in the useful lives of the hundreds of young men and boys who received their university preparation under the careful and sympathetic tutelage of Mr. Wilson that he would keep his name in remembrance.

Ta a friend visiting at his school | For some time past Octagon Tent cents, Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, overbooking the stately Hudson Mr. has been contemplating making ar- New York, sole agents for the Unit-Witson genially declared:

book-knowledge as in their characterbuilding; they may be slow-stupid if they must, but I insist that they make of themselves gentlemen."

And with the excellent and graceful example of Benjamin Lee Wilson, teacher, writer and friend ever before them, how indeed could they help so becoming? H. S. F.

The funeral services for the late Benjamin Lee Wilson will take place Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kibler, Granville street, the Rev. L. P. Frankchurch officiating. Friends are invited to attend.

CHARLES TAYLOR.

Charles Taylor, aged 31 years, died at his home in Urbana Thurs-Taylor, and his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Carson Taylor; three denly in New York last Friday morn- brothers, George, Sam and William,

> maker and until four years ago made his home in Newark. By his strength of character Mr. Taylor won a large number of friends by whom he was held in the highest esteem.

> street. Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock,

FRANK EAGAN. Frank Eagan of Johnstown, aged they reared a family of children, of [50 years, died Saturday morning at the which Benjamin Lee Wilson was one ter a year's illness with inflamma-Johnstown for the greater part of his life and has been engaged in farmdaughters and a son and by one sister and three brothers, one of whom T. J. Egan, resides on Buckingham street in this city,

The funeral will be held Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock at St. Francis de Sales church, Rev. Father Von Ville of Johnstown officiating.

T. J. WRIGHT.

Granville, who was known by all his Leaving the university Mr. Wilson triends as Deacon Wright, died at his sought his metier in several different home on College street Saturday paths of endeavor. As a journalist he morning at 7:30 o'clock. The dedid creditable work on the New York ceased had been ailing for some time Mail and Express when that excellent suffering with heart trouble to which newspaper was in the heyday of its he was subject, and this, complicatfame, and when a position upon its staff ed with a severe attack of the grip, the world of publicists. For a little time death. Deacon Wright was probably Mr. Wilson stepped aside from the pro-tone of the best known men in Grantession of journalism to its twin avocation, the stage. But in the art of the actor he did not find his most congenial channel of expression and he returned for a time to newspaperdom and later for a limit to newspaperdom children are E. E. Wright of the first degree continuous and later for a limit to newspaperdom children are E. E. Wright of the first degree continuous and later for a limit to newspaperdom children are E. E. Wright of the first degree continuous and later for a limit to newspaperdom children are E. E. Wright of the first degree continuous and later for a limit to newspaperdom children are E. E. Wright of the first degree continuous and later for a limit to newspaperdom children are E. E. Wright of the first degree continuous and later for a limit to newspaperdom children are E. E. Wright of the first degree continuous and later for a limit to newspaperdom children are E. E. Wright of the first degree continuous and later for a limit to newspaperdom children are E. E. Wright of the first degree continuous and later for a limit to newspaperdom children are E. E. Wright of the first degree continuous and later for a limit to newspaperdom children are E. E. Wright of the first degree can be also as a great friend of the children. He was aged about 79 later for the children are great friend of the children. He was aged about 79 later for the children are great friend of the children. He was aged about 79 later for the children are great friend of the children. He was aged about 79 later for the children are great friend of the children. He was aged about 79 later for the children are great friend of the child and later for a brief season entered of Wright & Wright of this place; dates next Tuesday evening. There commercial life. But neither the Mrs. Irenus Jones and George Jones will be work in the several degrees

The funeral will be held Monday afternoon, the funeral services being the ambitions of young Benjamin Wil- conducted at the home. Interment in cool.

CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to thank our friends language which Shakespeare found and neighbors for their kindness dursufficient was the lure which baited his ing the late illness and death of our dear husband and father; also for

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy during the illness and vited. Visiting memory sympathy during the illness and gladly welcomed at our meetings. David Hohl and Family.

Only a little cold in the head may be the beginning of an obstinate case of Nasal Catarrh. Drive out the invader with Ely's Cream Ralm applied straight to the inflaned stuffed up airpassages. Price Soc. If you prefer to use an atomizer, ask for Liquid Cream Halm. It has all the good qualifies of the solid form of this remedy and will rid you of catarrh or hay fever. No cocaine to breed a dreadful habit. No mercury to dry out the secretion. Price Toc., with spraying tube. All druggists, or mailed by Ely Bros., 56 Warren Street, New York.

Loyal Order of Moose.

The largest attendance Licking Lodge. No. 499, ever had was on Thursday evening. The large half was overflowing and the double doors were opened up between the billiard room. National Organizer Wegman was present and was loud in his praise of Newark Lodge. After the business session a banquet was served by Jos. Kuster, which was enloyed by all. The pool tables are all placed, the bath room completed and the library is fast filling up

Evangelist Jumps From Water Wagon And Gets Pinched

Lima, June 21 -- Closing a successul revival meeting at Spencerville, Rev. William McNulty of Binghamton, N. Y., came to Lima on his way home, and tell from grace. As a result of interviewing the cup that cheers, Me-Nulty tell into the hands of the local police, and, when asked his occupation, the desk sargeant was dumpfounded to be answered "Evangelist,"

McNutty says he is under the jurisliction of the Eastern Ohio Conference of the United Brethren church and asserts that he surrendered to not only one, but ending with more than a doz- tified years ago that Doan's Kidney en. He was allowed to go after he had Pills relieved sick kidneys and now spent the night as the guest of the states the cure was permanent. Can

LODGE NEWS

Knights of Maccabees. At the last regular meeting

Octagon Tent, No. 132, held on Wednesday night, an interesting review prefer to find such monument as may was held, one candidate being given manent one." the second degree.

rangements to meet in Mayflower ed States. "I'm not so greatly concerned about Hall on North Fourth street At a! Remember the name-Doan'sthe rapidity of their advancement in former meeting the trustees were in- and take no other,

GOOD **NEWS**

Hermann, the clothier is offering a special price on all closing out lots of Men's, Boys' and Children's Good Smart Clothing.

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One pair of extra trousers free with a Suit or Coat and Trousers made to your personal measure in Our High Grade Tailoring Department.

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One Dollar Silk Hose

structed to rent the hall, which they have succeeded in doing. The hall is specially arranged for K. O. T. M. work and will be better fitted for degree work than at any former time Octagon Tent will hold a special review Thursday, June 29.

The regular review of Octagon Tent will be held hereafter on the first and third Thursday evenings of each month in Mayflower Hall.

A special review will be held or Thursday night, June 29, for the purpose of initiating candidates and getting the reports in in time for the Cleveland trip.

1. O. O. F.

every meeting night, so don't miss coming Tuesday night. Plenty of good lemonade on tap to keep you

Newark Lodge, No. 623, met in regular session last Monday. The evening was spent in conferring degrees and other work of interest.

It is desired that all who can will be present next Monday night, as ar- fabric is turned in over the inring the second degree at Williams Lodge, Hebron, Tuesday, June 27. There will be degree work by visiting lodges during the afternoon and evening, and those leaving Newark on the 7 o'clock interurban car will be in time to take part in the degree given by Newark lodge. All Odd Fellows are cordially in,

vited. Visiting members will be Loyal Order of Moose.

and the library is fast filling up. Mr. Hamilton made a donation of some choice works,. Dictator Hamilton has appointed an anti-knocking committee and so far their services have not been required. Anyone having books to donate, notify one of the trustees and a wagon will be sent for them. The team meets Tuesday even-

be 600 strong by Sept. 1. VERIFY IT.

The Proof Is In Newark, Almost at Your Door.

ing at 7:30. Have you secured that new member yet? We are going to

The public statement of a Newark citizen is in itself strong proof for Newark people, but confirmation strengthens the evidence.

Here is a Newark citizen who tesany sufferer from kidney ilis ask better proof? You can investigate The case is right at home

C. W. Manville, 32 Locust street, Yewark, O., says: "My former publie statements regarding Doan's Kidney Pals still hold good, Three years ago I suffered from pains and lameness through the small of my back and was caused annoyance by a kidney weakness. Doan's Kidney Pills proved their superiority restoring me to good health and complaint after other remedies had correcting every symptom of kidney

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"I know the reason, too. It's because the edge of the fabric next the neck is turned in flat and sharp.

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The great automobile Races which took place at Indianapolis, May 30, 1911, will be the feature film. This is the most exciting picture ever shown. Five other reels have been secured for the opening. Room for everyone. Don't miss this open air treat

ADMISSION 5c

Beginning Monday, a prize will be given away each evening and coupons will be issued to all patrons of the Aerodome. The Mazda and Bijou theatres will remain open as usual